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WELLMAN DESERTS BALLOON AND TAKES TO LIFE BOAT; WAS PICKED UP BY VESSEL Dr. Crippen Placet on Trial for Murder of Wife-Lord Chief Justice Sitting on Case.

ATTEMTP TO CROSS ATLANTIC IN BALLOON FAILS.

WIRELESS GIVES THE NEWS

News Received at Noon-After Night of Anxiety and No Definite Word

Received, [BY ABSOCIATED PRHSS.]

New York, N. Y., Oct. 18.—A wire-less inessage to the Times from Cap-

The position reported by Dowd in wantee River. dicates Wellman and his crew were picked up at Point 150 miles due ensi-



Walter Wellman.

"Wellman, his entire crew and cut, are now safe on board," the message, No details were given. The "America"

steamer Ivernia fifty infles out but convention of the Ohio Federation of had no tidings, of Wellman, An hour later the steamer President Grant. 60 miles out, reported no news of the attractive programme which inter-

Comb Ocean. New York, Oct. 18--Incoming ocean liners today report the skies nearly

all across the At'antic wave been combed by wireless in an attempt to locate Wellman and the dirighle today for the annual state conference of the Daughters of the American Revolution. A reception tonight in man and party had been at sea 54

SUES FOR DAMAGES SUSTAINED BY FALL ROOSEVELT RESTS

Mrs. Ellen Persons Sucs the City of Beloit For Sum of \$3,000. [RT UNITED PRESS.]

Beloit, Oct. 18.—Mrs. Ellen Persons has started a suit against the city of Beloit for \$3,000 damages alleged to have been sustained in a fall from a defective sidewalk.

LABOR CONVENTION

AT ROCK ISLAND. Rock Island, III., Oct 18-Between three and four hundred de'egates are in attendance at the twenty-eighth annual ecuvention of the State Federation of Labor of Illinois, which bogan here today. In accordance with the provisions of the constitution of the organization all delegates appearevery, garment and other parts of their apparel.

FOREST FIRES IN

Towns and Settlements Near Duluth Threatened by Conflagrations in

GUSTAV SCHARFF MAY BE PARDONED

Under Consideration—Murdered
Six Years Old Girl.
[MPECIAL TO THE GARETTE.]

Madison. Wis., Oct. 18.—The State
Board of Control today took under
consideration in application for 8
pardon for Gustav Scharff, who is
will be tried in Madison and no in

EX-MAYOR FACES ANOTHER CHARGE

Trouble Awaits Abraham Eby Who Blackmailed President Cassatt of Pennsylvania Hoad.

[SPECIAL TO THE GARRETS.] Richmond, Va., Oct. 18—Abraham Eby, former mayor of Burkeville, Va., who was convicted in Philadelphia about a year ago and sentenced to a year's imprisonment for having binckmailed the late President Cassatt of the Pennsylvania Italiroad, will be released tomorrow in Philadelphia. only to be at once re-arrested by the order of the Post Office authorities. Bby will be brought to Richmond for trial ca the charge of having used the U. S. mul's for unlawful purposes in writing threatening letters to Mr. Cassutt. Friends and relatives of the prisoner have raised a fund to defend him on the ground that, owing to the use of critain drugs. he is of unsound mind.

CLUB-WOMEN OF MICHIGAN MEET

No details were given. The "America" women from all parts of Michigan and was left to the elements, due east off visitors from several other states transport that way between there are in attendance at the annual insect. The crew of the alreship "America," in abandoning their craft, lowered themselves into like Hig boat which swung beneath it. They then cast the life boat off and were aftent on the sea. The airship shot high late the delegates and visitors and abbarrate. ANOTHER FRENCH DUEL. SUPPLEMENTALISM of the delegates and visitors and elaborate programmes have been arranged for for from the life boat to the "Trent" overy one of the three days of the convention. During the morning sesconvention. During the morning session today the usual routine business. In a big mass meeting, addressed by ers. In England, a solicitor practices communication is down.

Three Killed St. Augustine, Fla., Or arranged the prison of the order hand, it is representing prisoners in the eriminal arranged has required and only in the order prisoners in the eriminal state.

Revolution. A reception tonight in morning, members of the Republican honor of the visitors marks the for- state central committee, who had not mal opening of the conference. The taken to their beds, would say noth malness session will begin tomorrow ing about the action believed to have and continue over Thursday,

Oyster Bay Before Attempting

exertions on the stump yesterday, Coh Roosevelt returned from Troy tolay and took a train for Oyster Bay where he will rest for a couple of days trying to get his throat in shape for future speaking.

Galesburg, Ill., Oct. 18—With Judge cutter, "Immigrant," for an inspection Bon Lindsey of the Denver Javentle tour, the provisions of the constitution of the persons of promined at the opening session with union in the day of the persons of promined at the opening session with union in the participating in the wide range labels complement and other visible four days' program, considerable public interest attaches to the annual lie interest attaches to the annual contents. four days' program, considerable pub-ife interest attaches to the annual meeting of the Illinois state confer-ing show horse studies are represented ence of Charities and Corrections, at Atlanta's annual horse show, which which assembled in this city today, opened in the Auditorium and will Nearly all the leading cities of the state are represented by delegates.

Milwaukee, Oct. 18,-The body of

JOHN DIETZ TO BE TRIED IN MADISON?

Sinte Board of Control, has Matter Opinion is That Capitol City Will Be Scene of Trial Instead of Milwaukee, Where Dietz is Fa-

vorite.

Madison, Wis., Oct. 18.—The opin-ion grows here that John F. Dietz acs message to the runes from Captain Dowd of Royal mall steamer
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A therefore the interest of Crippen and the pictors of the population of t serving a life sentence for the nun- Milwankee. A change of venue is cor-

FRENCH

AMERICAN'S TRIAL STARTS TODAY IN **COURT IN LONDON**

ISPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.I.

London, Oct. 18 .- The trial of Dr 1. Crippen for the united of Dr. DEAD MAY NUMBER wife, Belle Elmore, the mulse hall singer, began today in Old Balley.

Of such importance by the trial con-

sidered that Lord Chief Justice Alverstone presides on the bench. King's Connsel Mair is in charge of the prosecution, assisted by Barrister Humphreys, who appeared for the prown in the preliminary hearing of

ATHLETICS WIN SECOND GAME OF THE WORLD'S SERIES FROM THE CHICAGO CUBS EASILY

SEVERAL HUNDRED

Much Anxiety Felt for Coast Towns Due to the Dig Storm,

[av united filess.]

prown in the preliminary hearing of the American doctor-dentist,

Barrister A. A. Tohin, assisted by dreds of lives, it is believed, will tell Barrister Huntley Jenkins, are represented to the burrille harricane which senting Crippen, while Barrister F. E. Smith assisted by Barrister Ward are and constanter wire communication appearing for Ethel Chro Jeneve, is resumed. Grave fears are felt for Crippen's typist who flew with him to the people at Tampa, Fla.

Annovier. Jacksonville, Fla., Oct. 18.—Hun-

G. O. P. CONVENTION IN RHODE ISLAND

Governor Aram J. Porthler and Other State Officers are Slated for Re-nomination.

INDECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.1 Providence, R. I. Oct 18-Extreme

ly harmonious is the outlook for the Republican State and Congressional

SCORE BY INNINGS

Convention to be held here tomor-

one of more than ordinary interest? In the first place, the recent death of Gen. Chus. R. Brayton, the "Blind Boss," removed a lender upon whom the party had depended in almost every campaign for the past thirty-five Zimmerman, 2b,

General Brayton's loss wil be felt more soriously in the event the Renesembly, which will choose the suc-cessor to United States Senator Al-drich. It now locks as if a battle were in store similar to that three years ago, when Colonel Samuel P. Colt, whose friends are urging his name, was the importly candidate against Senator George P. Wetmore, Colonel Colt has made no amounce-

convention a few weeks ago when it indorsed Judge Arthur L. Brown, of the United States district court, for the seat of Senator Adrich.

The more progressive lenders

EVEN BROWN COULD NOT STOP THE RUSH OF THE AMERICAN LEAGUERS THIS AFTER NOON.

THIS GIVES THEM THE LEAD

Fatal Seventh Inning for the Chicago -Team Proves Their Jonah-Philadelphia Scoring Six

|Cubs......... Athletics..... 0

renomination.

While the Republicans are harmonlous and well organized there are several canditions existing this year which promise to make the examples.

ment regarding the senatorship, but many of his friends, who have been informed that Coicnel Henry F. Lippit, the millionaire yatchsman and cotton manufacturer, is the choice of both Sisnators Aldrich and Wetmore, are up in arms. Friends of Governor Porthler and former Governor Utter, ed in connection with the segntarship are also strongly opposed to the plan of Senator Aldrich and his coterio to lanore all other candidates and seeet Colonel Lippit for the senute.

The components of Colone! Lippit will probably gudenvor to have tomorrow's state convention go on record for a senatorial candidate as did the Democratic party at its

hopeful of controlling the general as-sembly, though no Republican can be found in the entire state who be-Heves for a moment there is any possibility of the G. O. P. losing control of the legislative body and the pow-

CUBS. Strunk, cf. Schulte, rf. Chance, 1b.

Lord, If, Collins, 2b. Baker, 3b. Davis, 1b. Murphy, rf. Steinfeldt, 3b. Barry, ss. Tinker, es. Thomas, catch. Coombs, pitch. Brown, pitch. The First Inning.

Cubs:, Sheckard walked on four



AT NIAGARA FALLS

For a Four Days' Session-Miss Fola LpFollette Will Read Her Own Play This Evening.

Niagra Falls, N. Y., Oct. 18—Near-ly every prominent advocate of women's suffrage in this state is in attendance at the State Women's Suffrage Convention which opened here today for a four days' session. The morning was devoted to the reg istration of delegates and to a meeting of the executive committee at the Auditorium and after the luncheon the opening session of the convention was called to order by President Mrs. addresses and responses and reports of various committees filled the session. This evening there will be a raception, on which occasion Miss Foli La Follette will read a play written by her, "How the Vote Was

DIETZ FAMILY WERE

Myra Dietz to be Released From Hose pital and Will ont Have to be Taken to Jall, [htt united person.]

centing. The main charge was the killing of Deputy Harp.
To Be Released.
Ashland, Wis., Oct. 18.—Myra Dietz
will leave here for Hayward at 3:40

hegun the celegrition of Sacrata, with will leave here for Hayward at Sacrata the Fenst of the Tabernacies, with will leave here for Hayward at Sacrata hallow of which ends the p. m. today Her attorney promised the eight days season including also, that she will not have to sleep in the

eron dam defense. Attorney Rubin is defending the family in the absence of Attorney Darrow of Chicases. District Attorney Davis is prosent. John Micholas Brown fortune is invested. He is the father-in-law of the Marquise d'Andigne and an uncle by marriage of C. Oliver Iselin.

But the strongest man the Demo-But the strongest man the Demo-

BROWN

cracy could present for United States senator probably is former Governor James H. Higgins of Pawticket, at first. No runs, whose career has been the most meteoric politically the state has seen since the days of William Spague, the

Hofman also walked. Chance had fire Taken to Jall.

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Hayward, Wis., Oct. 18.—Memblers of the Dietz family were are traigned for preliminary hearing because Riordan techarges were brought against the family, covering the six years of Camberland and make the family, covering the six years of Camberland and make the family, covering the six years of Camberland and was defeated by Sendand in Schulte Schulte Schulte Schulte hit to Collins, after Wetmore, Colonel Goddard is forcing Sheckard at second and he forcing Sheckard at second and he eatch, Hofman reaching third, and Chance second on the throw in. Steinfeldt fanned. One run.

Collins stole second. Baker dropped a foul into the right field bleachers, He hit to Brown who tossed him out

Second inning. Tinker hit to Baker aud-Cuba: was safe at first. Tinker was doubled

MINNESOTA AGAIN

Brush and Woods. [BT UNITED PERS.].

LEADERS' SESSION

LASTED LONG TIME

Members of State Central Committee Did Not Leave Meeting Until Four A. M.

IBT UNITED PROBE.1

been taken relative to the Huncroft-Supreme Court decision. It is said

Sen, La Pollette had sent word that the court decision should be endorsed.

Methods of Handling Immigrants Explained to Taft Today by Immigration Officials.

INT UNITED PHESE.]

handling immigrants upon their arrival upon the shores were explained

arst hand to President Taft at Ellis.

Island today. Accompanied by immigration officials, the President was taken to the station on the department

ATLANTA'S ANNUAL HORSE SHOW OPENS.

continue until the end of the week,

The prominent contenders for rib-bons are Alfred Vanderbilt of New

York and Lawrence Jones of Louis-

New York, Oct. 18 .-- The methods of

AT ELLIS ISLAND

"Mum" was the word, however,

PRESIDENT VISITS

of Cape Hatterns on the North Carelina const.

All Are Safe.

"Wellman, his entire crew and cat.

[associate To Tun deserted. Battle Creek, Mich., Oct 18-Club

18.—At 7 a, m. today the wireless station was in communication with stormer Ivernia fifty in the search of the Oldo Pada and the state oppose the choice of Milwaukee. Women's Clubs assembled in Oberlin today for a three days' session. An

attractive programme which interspaces business with pleasure has been prepared for the gathering.

D. A. R. at Cedar Falls.

Cedar Falls, ia., Oct. 18—The most distinguished gathering of women over outertained in this city is here

AFTER TALK-FEST

Colone. Will Spend Couple of Days at

Further Stump Speaking,
[18] UNITED PURSAL
New York, Oct. 18,—Tired out with

CHARITIES CONFERENCE IN THE SUCKER STATE. [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

FIND BODY OF MAN NEAR 'HOMEWOOD THIS MORNING

CONFEDERATE VETERANS IBT CHITED PRESS.]

was effected with much difficulty.

Not Arxious.

Attentic City. N. J., Oct. 18—No tidings as to the wherenhours of the airship America were received here up to this moraling. Mrs. Walter Wellman expressed here belief that the airship is out of the track of the streamers and she did not expect to hear from Wellman for a day or two. Sable island, Off Nova Scotia, Oct.

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It is generally befored today the city is glouded today the the city is glouded and heavy damage is done to shipping and property and place out; is the mayor and others in the civil cours, increasing the criminal representation in the civil cours, increased and increased a to by Lard Alversione, he preferring to allow the case to go to the jury. It is expected the case will occupy a full

> Miss Leneve's trial will follow Dr. Crippen's and if Crippen is freed it is thought she will be at once set free. Thousands of persons have attempt od to cain entrance to the court room but all have been refused. Only the press and a few favored outsiders are admitted to hear the trial.

Milwankoe, Oct. 18.—After a session lasting until four o'clock this morning, members of the Republican DIRECTORY MEN AT LOUISVILLE

Cuba and the Phillippines as well as United States Represented nt Big Session.

Louisville, Ky., Oct. 18.—Nearly every one of the thirty-nine companies which supply the various eities and towns of the United States Cuba and the Philippines with directories, was represented when the annual meeting of the Association of American Directory Publishers was called to order by President A. V. Williams of Cincinnati O., at the Seelbach Hotel today, The convention will lust three days and an elab-[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] tion will last three days and an clab orate program for the entertainment of the various delegates has been prepared, which includes a trlp to the

JEWS' FEAST OF THE TABERNACLES

Commemorates the Dwelling in Huts of Foliage of the Children
of Jarael.
[APPECIAL TO THE GAZETIE.]

New York, Oct. 18,-The Jews In

this city and all over the world today begun the celebration of Succoth, or IN REUNION AT NORFOLK.

IN REUNION AT NORFOLK.

INFRIGHT THE GAZITTE. I | Hallen | H mers south of Twing. Fire lighters have been sent out from here.

Walker, Minn., Oct. 18.—A force of bundred men fought force hundred men fought force this city all hight. The town is in danger today.

The Old Dominion are here in attends character and is designed to comment ance upon a three days' session, because to the dwelling in huts of foliage grave a twenty for the annual regulator of the Children of Israel during from Egypt, Only the being in honor of the lifting grand force for its annual assion here to feat two days of the grand bean days.

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TAKEN INTO COURT



THE IMPROVED CUSHION SHOE

This is not the (old) or original Dr. A. Reed Cushion Shoe previously putented, but Dr. A. Reed's Intest invention in enshion sole

\$4.00

ing slanderous statements regarding. us or posing for us will be prosecuted, \$5,00 reward for information. Our wagons all have our name on them. In bundles or in bags. 9. W. ROTSTEIN IRON CO.

Successors to Rotatein Bros. Old phone 3512. New phone Old phone 3512. New phone 1012. Our prices are: llags, 75c per hundred, rubbers free from cloth, 7c lb.; with cloth, he ib.; copper, so th.; old farm implements, 400, per hundred, miscellaneous fron, 400 per hundred.

WE BUY LIVE : POULTRY OF ALL KINDS-HIDES AND FURS.

Highest market prices paid, 1 you have live poultry or hides and furs to sell, see us. Prices right. Bring them in at once.

S. W. ROTSTEIN IRON CO. Successors to Rotstein Bras. New phone 1012 Old phone 3512. New | 60 S. River 8t.

For the balance of the week we have two desserts that are excellent for after dinner serving. Chocolate ice olyn Hatch and Miss Blanche Crow Cream and Lemon Sherbet are tempt. went to De Forest in the Ames auto told to eat them three times a day, lugly delicious for dessert. They add yesterday to spend a short time with either cooked or raw. Young onlons, to the relish of the dinner. You'll

THE HOUSE OF PURITY. Both Phones.

MYERS THEATRE

PETER L. MYERS, Manager. The Leading and Safest Theatre in fornia to reside, 20 Exits—So. Wisconsin—20 Exits Dr. M. L. Ewh

TONIGHT

A GREAT BIG LAUGH AND THEN The Adolf Phillipp's German Musical

Alma Wo Wohnst

("Alma, Where do You Live?)

With the Viennesse Beauty MISS CORA MORENA

AND THE ENTIRE ORIGINAL CAST Direct from its successful run at the

Houses, Chicano, You don't have to know German to on-

ply the fun and music. Shome from a week's visit to relatives PRICES—Boxos, \$1.50; lower floor lik Kenosha country, at \$1.00; balcony, 50c, 75c; gallery, Will Davis of Fotville was a basical statement of the country of the country

Road ads and save money.

Wherein Was the Proof? A patient in a lunatic asylum imagined himself dead. Nothing could and Mrs. Louise Reese, and Mrs. Louise Reese, The Misses 'Cora Fairbanks and brain; but one day his physician had Pearl Van Vleck sport Saturday affa happy thought, and said to him: "Did you ever see a dead man bleed?" "Well, if you will permit me, I will try and experiment with you, and see if you blood or not." The patient gave his consent; the doctor whipped out his scalpel, and drew a little blood. "There," said he, "you wee that you bleed; that proves that you're not dead." "Not at all," the patient instantly replied; "that only moves that dead mon can bleed,"

Read ads and save money.

FUNERAL WAS HELD MONDAY AFTERNOON

Remains of the Late Byron Andrews Were Taken to Covington, Ky., for Burial.

[HPECIAL TO THE GARRETS.]

Evansville, Oct. 19,-The funeral of the Into Byron Andrews of Washing ion, D. C., who illed suddenly on Sar urday morning, was hold on Monday from the homo of lifs mother, Mrs. S. W. Andrews, at five o'clock, Rev. Willman, paster of the Trinity Epis-copal church of Janesville, read the prayers for the dead, after which the Knight Templar service was conducted by the Evankville members of the Janesville commandery. Mr. An Janesylle commandery, Mr. Andrews was a member of the Washingon commundery of the order. During the service conducted by Rev. Willman, Miss Fannie Powies sang two of his favorite hymns, "Abide With Me," and "Lend Kindly Light," Miss Gertrade Eager acting as accompanist. Among the out of town friends and divilves who attended were a brothor, Cassian Andrews, and daughter Miss Alice, of 'Clements, Maryland; Charles Fiske of Covington, Ky., Justice Stebecker of Madison, Hon. Burr W. Jones of Madison, Frank Higgins and Grant Sharman of Madison, W. H. Wright of Calamine, S. J. Wright and Dr. J. Wright of Milwaukoe. The pull-hearers were C. M. Smith, Jr., R. M. Richmond, S. E. Barnard, E. J. Hailard, M. L. Paulson and A. C. Gray. The remains were taken to Coving ton, Kentucky on the six-thirty train, reaching there this morning at eight.

CELEBRATED FIFTY-SECOND ANNIVERSARY OF WEDDING

Finke of Gettysburg, S. D.

Family Cathering Held at Home of Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Wilcox On Bunday.

In honor of the fifty-second wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Cornel-OUR PRICES WILL OPEN YOUR EYES.

Do not sell your junk for practically nothing. See our prices below, Watch out for your weights, we positively give correct weights. Anyone making slanderous statements regarding.

In Wilcox, a family remnion in celestally dere, Friday, to help them celebrate dere, Friday, to help them celebrate their home-coming. Walter Adams is now working for nut for your weights, Anyone making slanderous statements regarding.

EVANSVILLE.

Evansville, Oct. 17.—Wednesday, Oct. 19, will be tag day in Evansville and the receipts will go to the Y. M. Look for the name before you sell, and the receipts will go to the Y. M. E. B. 1 We are always in the market for all C. A. Ten young ladles will do the painted, kinds of junk, also all kinds of paper cents they will place one of the orms ments on your cont.

The Royal Neighbors have received an invitation to a banquet to be given by the Janesville Neighbors Thursday

Messrs, R. M. Antes, Ralph Smith Chas, Copoland and Will Surgent wont to Lake Kegonsa yeterday to spend a few days fishing. Dr. C. M. Smith, Jr., accompanied them but re-

turned home the same day. Miss Zella Moore, who has been spending the past year in California. is expected here in a few days and will spend a week with relatives and then go to Milwaukee where she has a position. Her, sister, Miss Mao keep an eye upon the state of her Moore of Beloit, will also visit here nerves.

the last of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gilley and son Mrs. Harriet Parrish and daughter, Edith and son, Lyan of Stoughton, were Sunday guests of Mrs. Win.

Graves, 1 Messrs, Paul Ames, Elmer Uphoff, For After Dinner Desert Brink and P. Meoley were in Janes-

evening. Miss Mary Eberlein spent Sunday with friends in Beloit. Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Ames, Miss Car-

Razook's Candy Palace of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Winston Sun-

Mrs. Will Putterson and Mrs. George Morrison have gone to Chica- handage around the brow. go for a visit to Fred Hlackman and family who expect to go soon to Cali-

Dr. M. L. Ewing entertained about twenty-five friends at a supper and Rallroaders' Union Orders Work Re beefstenk ronst at the stone quarry

Priday ovening. Miss Sadie Clancy of Heloit is visiting at the home of Mrs. Chas. John-

son and other friends. Mrs. Kivin Rowley and son Lloyd, spent Saturday and Sunday at the home of Prof. and Mrs. Henry Wolf-

fin in Madison. . Will Schneider visited his brother Houry Schneider and family in Beloft

yestorday, Fred Allen has gone to Magnolla to take charge of the creamery while Autone Cole is away on a two weeks vacation.

The Epworth League of the Metho-dist church will hold a social in the church parlors next Friday evening. C, D, Barnard and C, H, Spencer are sampling tobacco in Madison this

Mr. and Mrs. James Powles are home from a week's visit to relatives

noss visitor here Saturday, . of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Hanson yes-

terday, - Mr. and Mrs. Slins White and Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Bagley spent Sunday in the country at the home of Mr.

ernoon and evening in Innesville,
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Blakely spent
Saturday and Sunday as guests of
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Woodstock in

Fred Baker and family visited in Janesville and Milton yesterday, making the trip in their auto.

Miss Madalene Antes was here from

Madison to spend Saturday and Sunday with her parents. two daughters of Be'oit were over Sunder gue to of Lew Van Wart and

Miss Nellie Hendricks passed Sun "LINE'S BUSY" CAUSES STIR

day5with_relatives. in Brooklyn, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Pullen, Mrs. Ger trade Eager and Miss Dalsy Speacer attended the theatre in Japosville But-

urday evening.

Air, and Mrs. Chas. Powles visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Denison at Jug Prairie yesterday.

Eliram Smith and daughter of Be loft visited local relatives over Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Burr Tolles and son, Donald, returned last evening from a brief yielt to relatives in Janesville. relatives.

CLINTON.

Clinton, Oct. 18 .- P. W. McKinney. with a force of mon, took down the large terminal pole formerly used by the Bell Telephone company. It will the first flight of stairs at the exaded greatly to the appearance of Main change. A whiriwind in the form of street when all the old poles are removed.

James McCarthy, who has put in so many faithful years for the Barker Lumber and Fuel company, has resigned his position and is at present working for the Clinton Telaphone

George E, Roberts was a Jamesville

caller today.

| Clatrict Attorney John L. Fisher was in town this morning for a short time on official business Dr. Roberts, the Beloit veterinarian

was here yesterday,
The Misses Westphull of Sharon were in town yesterday.
Work has commonced on the new

switch on the C. & N. W. Ry. At ten-thirty the funeral services and ten-thirty the funeral services and ten-thirty the funeral services and very large force of men are employed, interment will be held under the last evening a switch on the C. & N. W. Ry. A very large force of men are employed, intermed the fundamental services and the control of the first force of the fundamental services and the control of the first force of the fundamental services and the control of the first force of the fundamental services and the control o

Covington. Telegrams of condolence on the 5:20 from the Beloit hospitul were received from Senator La Folwhere the went to have an operation lette, Chas. Pullen of Milwaukee, Lufor appendicities.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Woodward and Mr. and Mrs. Morris Woodward and son will return to their home at Car-

thage, Mo., next Thursday, Mr. Woodard's mother will return with with for a visit.

C. J. Glies was in Beloit yesterday

on buginess. Mrs. 12. Schlopp visited John Shaundt at Helolf, yesterday, who has been laid up for about eight months with an injured knee. Alfred Roper went down to Belvi-

ous vermidas added to his residence.

A now cement walk is being laid in front of J. W. Jones' property on Durand street, occupied by A. E. Fos-

senden. E. B. Hawks is having his residence

REST CURE FOR THE NERVES

That Is the Best Remedy Yet Discovered, Though Carrots Also Are Prescribed.

A case of "nerves" is like a bad habit-easily acquired and hard to get rid of. Nervousness affects the digestion, dulls the eyes, gives a strained look to the muscles of the face, and, if allowed its course, will even make the hair thin. So the woman who wants to be begutiful must

The best cure for nervousness is rest, 'And resting is an art known to few women. Man finds inducement to repose in his pipe and his trousers pockets. Womankind, having neither the parcetic influence of the pipe nor the trousers pockets to imprison her nervous ingers, is ever active. The only way she may get repose and relax the body and nerves is by actual will nower,

Carrots are prescribed by physiclans and beauty doctors allke as a cure for nervous indigestion. You are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Aller of Janes-ville, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Marquart of Milton and Miss Lena Rye of Johns-town were entertained at the home for scallions, are excellent, eaten with

· Sleeplessness is the greatest menace that tired or overwrought nerves Mr. and Mrs. Joseph West have for bonnty and health. Bleep long draughts of cool water and a cold

FRENCH STRIKE DECLARED OFF.

sumed on All Tled-Up Lines.

Paris, Out., 18 .- The rallroad strike was formally called off last night. This was decided at a meeting of the strike committee of the National Railroaders' union, Work was resumed on all lines today.

The collapse of the strike was due to the stringent measures taken by Promier Briand, who called to the colors the majority of the strikers, thus compolling them to do service as reservists. The premier also placed under arrest many of the strike lead-

The decision to and the labor war same soon after the greatest of all the bomb outrages which have marked the struggle. This was an attempt to wreck a passenger train at Versailles. A bomb was thrown at the entrance of the tunnet to the Chantlers station just na n. passonger train was due from Drau. So great was the force of Louis Hansen of Boloit was a guest the explosion that all Versailles was

Attempts at train wrecking were reported from various parts of France.

American Purity Congress Closes.

San Francisco, Oct. 18 .- The sesision here of the American purity congross has closed. Three meetings were held during the final day, at which the existence of vice in large cities was discussed. B. S. Steadwell of LaCrosse, Wis.; John B. Hammond of lown and Ernest A. Bell of Chleago twere the principal apeakers.

Liberal Elected in Chile. Santiago, Chile, Oct. 18-Ramon Mr. and Mrs. Frank Van Wart and Barros Luco was elected president of 'Chile, ' Henor Luco, was, the candidate

Bridge Whist Player Pummels "Contrain for Neglect of Duty-

"Got Here" Also. Pittahurg .-- Incomed over the continned repetition of the phrase "Line's busy" while she and her guests were delayed at bridge whist because of an absent friend, Miss Hazel Ollien, daughter of John Gillen, prominent horseman and lee manufacturer of Fayette City, Pa., left her home and Mr. and Mrs. Leedle Donison spent Fayette City, Pa., left her nome and Saturday and Sunday with Edgerton her guests to investigate the local Bell telephone exchange and learn the reason why she could not get telephone connections with a young woman she wanted to "fill in."

the much abused "Central," Miss Lib lian Usher, enveloped her and a secand later both young women were rolling down the stairs and on to the sidewalk in each other's arms.

With their skirts wrapped about their shoulders the young women took "death grip" on the sidewalk when they stopped rolling, and to the amusement of a number of men and boys proceded to pull hair and attempt to choke each other, until one man stopped forward, righted their skirts and separated the fighters. Hair "rats," side combs and barrettes and one switch, the ownership of which neither of the young women will acknowledge, littered the sidewalk.

in the meantime the father of Miss Gillen was entertaining the guests at the Gillen home, but within a few minutes the bridge party was broken up, when the hostess, with her halv hanging down her back, a deep scratch on one check, a black and blue eye and her ovenlag costume in inffers, was assisted to the porch and into the ball, where a maid and her Inther took charge and carried the young woman to her room. Blid has not left the house since. Miss Usher was asked to resign. She escaped with only a few bruises and one slight scratch. The technical charge made against Miss Usher by the telephone company is leaving her switchboard while on duty.

Sport and Morality.

There is much more than a grain of truth in the contention of a Massuchusetts woman that athletics will comduce to healthler, and more normal lives for women. The same may be sald for men. The men and women who take plenty of exercise in golf tennis, swimming, baseball or rowing will not be as often heard of in di vorcs courty as thoso whose leisure is spent in idleness. Healthy bodies and clean minds go oftenest together. That is one reason why sports for young or old are encouraged. It is the reason colleges urge their students to do gym nasium work and join the athletic teams. The recreation centers of large cities, the playgrounds, football and baseball parks, the full swimming beaches and public golf links will all have their beneficent effects on the eration.

Read the ads tonight.

HOUSE-DRESSES THE WALLET



-the work able prices,

HALL & HUEBEL

Kitchen Microscopes Barred. "One piece of kitchen furniture that

he average housekeeper cannot be persuaded to buy or to use if given to her os a bresent is a microscope." anid a visiting teacher of cookery. Wives excuse their negligence by saying that they do not care to borrow trouble. In value do I urge that a kitchen microscope is essential to good health. With a microscope kept in a convenient place on a shelf above the sink where it can be picked up at any time to study ment, fruit and vegetables a higher grade of provisions can be secured. Housekeepers admit the truth of that, but still shun the inferescope. Sterlize as they may they have made up their minds to eat a certain amount of microbes anyhow, when Miss Gillen reached the head of and they prefer taking them sight un-

> What clee can joy be but diffusing foy?-Byton,

MAJESTIC THEATRE

Tought will be a big night at the Majestic. Two rutiling good films. The strong melodrama

WHEH CUPID SLEEPS

A story of how Cupld settled the old folks' quarrel.

The pathetle picture entitled

THE BLIND MAN'S DOG

The story of the devotion of a dumb brute to his master and the ergel scheming of the un-sernpulous villain.

Miss Pearl Knaub will sing the Iwo popular song hits, "Love Thy Neighbor as Thyself, Hat Let His Wife Alone," and "My

More solid fun for a nickel hore than any place in town. Se to

MAJESTIC

THEATRE



have their banefloent effects on the Again the Question of bodies and minds of the coming sem Again the Clothes Comes Up

You will want new clothes for Pall and Winter. Perhaps the most inter-esting question is: Where can I get garments that will be sure to please

If you come to our store the query terns of flus-nelette wrap-pers and house of the state of the state

dresses are explaint.

Recottonally If you have worn garments made by pretty. They us it is unnecessary to tell you that there is more genuine satisfaction in the wear and looks of these clothes in neat styles than can be had elsowhere at reason

manship, material and fit, are hard to surpass.

They are pare priced at: 51. This wassen was are offering a special at the surpass. When we make your clothes you are priced at; \$1. This season we are offering a spe-\$1,25 and \$1,50 clal 15% discount on overcoats. Don't Sizes up to wait until cold weather comes, order now and be prepared.

ALLEN'S

THE ALL WOOL STORE. 60 S. Main St.

Home Course In Health Culture

This is a new special feature which the Gazette has secured for its readers.

There are eighteen articles in the series all from the pen of Dr. Eugene Fisk, a noted physician of New York. They will prove interesting, instructive and helpful.

Dr. Fisk, in his series, explains about fresh air and its low cost and high value and emphasizes the need of pure water and pure food in the home,

He jars you a bit by explaining that it's a bad scheme to have tats and dogs in the home, for they carry germs; and he

The frynig pan has no business in good society, Dr. Fisk Do such things jar you? Well perhaps you have a jar coming. Anyhow you will find it worth while to read these ar-

ticles, the first of which appears in The Gazette on another

page today under the title "Fresh Air in the Home-Its Low Cost and High Value."

Be sure to read it.

JOSEPH H. SCHOLLER, Optician

If you have the slightest trouble with your eyes don't neglect them. Neglect may mean the total ruin of your eyesight. If you can't see well see Scholler. Office with

Olin & Olson, Jewelers

"DE LUXE" **GUARANTEED** HOT WATER

The "De Luxe" Hot Water Bottle will under ordinary conditions last you five years. We absolutely guarantee them to remain perfect for two years. Our guarantee means more to you than that we will replace your bottle if it shows imperfections. It means that you can depend pa them to be in good condition when you want them most. They cost you no more than the other kinds.

Reliable Drug Co.

F. J. BAILEY & SON

SUCCESSORS TO BORT, BAILEY @ CO.

The advantages of Cash Buying and Cash Selling are probably more noticeable in our ready-to-wear department than in uny other section of the store. We are featuring this season several lines of Suits, Coats

and Skirts at prices that any woman can see are way below what is being asked elsewhere. We have an expert fitter and all garments are fitted perfectly. This store has been noted for the fitting of garments;



Smartly Tailored Suits Special \$25.00

And many other models equally as attractive. These suits are high class in every detail-in material, cut, tailoring and finish. The style illustrated is made of broadcloth, trimmed with military silk braid. The jacket is cut

32 inches long, on easy semi-fitting lines, lined with satin. This model comes in black, 'navy, wine, green and brown. In this \$25.00 special are included a great showing of strictly man tailored suits in the fashionable materials and

Others styles in suits at \$12.50, \$15.00, \$20.00, \$22.50 and up to \$35.00. In cheviots, serges, diagonals, boucle, imported

Rare Cash Values in Voille Skirts

Our line includes all styles at \$8.00 to \$12.00. The designs are plaited with flounce, straight plaited skirts, trimmed with embroidered and braided silk bands, and fancy silk

Black Panamas, Serges and Epingle Skirts, modified hobble effects and plaited styles, exceptional merit. A large new show-

ing, priced \$5.00 to \$12.00. We also show several numbers in gray and navy.

We Offer the Best \$12.50 Coat On Earth

It is of the celebrated Siegel make, which insures fit and tailoring. Made 56 inches long. Good all wool kersey and fancy mannish mixtures. Would ordinarily sell for \$15.00. We offer it as a special value \$12.50. Our methods of buying for cash and selling for cash enables us to do this.

Plenty of other good modes and values. Our showing this acason is exceedingly large.

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TODAY'S CHICAGO MARKETS.

Chicago, Oct. 18.

Cattle receipts, 7,000, Market, stondy. Broves, 4,65% 7.90. Cows and helfers, 2.25@6.40. Stockers and feeders, 4.25@5.60 Culves, 7.25@9.50.

Hogs.

Hog receipts, 13,000, Market, 5c to 10c higher, Light, 8,8509,50, Hoavy, 8.15(19.15, Mixed, 8.40(19.49, Pigs. 8,30000,10. Rough, 8,15008,10.

Shecp Shoop receipts, 45,000. Market, steady. Western, 2.70404.25. Natives, 2,50@4.30, Lambs, 4,50@7.10, Wheat,

Wheat,
100.—Opening, 9374; high, 9124;
10w, 9254; closing, 9374;
May—Opening, 1934; high, 1,0054;
10w, 9874; closing, 1,00.

Closing—70%. Closing-50997655.

Sept.—16%. Dec.—19%.

May-31,

Turkeys-174:18, Chickens-12.

Creamory-29, Dairy-27.

Live Block. Chicago, Oct. 17,

Chicago, Oct. 17.

CATTLE-Good to prime beaves, 17.

(ATTLE-Good beaves, 18.00T.0); common to fair beaves, 18.00T.0); common to fair beaves, 18.00T.0); inferior killers, 18.00T5.0); common to fancy year-lings, 18.75T.00; common to fancy year-lings, 18.75T.00; condition and the fair and to distribute alves, 18.00; 18.00; 18.00; fair to good calves, 18.50T5.5); good to chica calves, 18.50T5.5); good to chica calves, 18.50T5.5); fair to good teathers, 18.50T5.05; good beaf inform to good califers, 18.50T5.05; good beaf inform, 18.50T5.5; butcher built, 14.70T6.55; bulcana builts, 18.50T4.00; range gleers, 14.50T6.00; range cows, 18.75T6.50.

reage cows, \$2,504.50.
110GH—Good to prime heavy, \$3.073.45;
good to prime medium weight butcher,
120,0073.55; fair to good mixed, \$9.0073.35;
common to good light mixed, \$9.0079.35; fair to fancy light, \$0,3579,55; heavy pack-thig sows, \$5,4045,70; pigs, \$9 to 145 lbs.,

THE JANESVILLE MARKETS.

Janeaville, Wis., Oct. 18,

Feed corn and oats-\$234:\$21. Standard middlings—\$2560\$26. Oll Meal—\$2.00 per 100 lbs. Oats, Hay, Straw.

Now onts-30c. Hay-\$15@\$16. Strnw-\$640\$7. Rye and Darley.

Harley-65c. Butter and Eggs. Dalry butter—25e@27e. Creamery butter—2914c.

liggs, fresh-21c. Potators.

Now potatoes-4006p50c, Fruits, ##448, | Hrapes—25e @ 30c, | Tomatoes—50e@75e. Poultry Market.

Live fowls are quoted at the local market as follows: Old chickons-11c. Springers-11c.

Hogs. Hogs.—Different grades, \$3% 41\$8%.
Steers and Cows.
Steers and cows.—3%c465c.
Eigin Butter Market.

Eigh, III., Oct. 18.—Butter firm at 20c. Output for the week, 694,700 lbs.

TURKEY FACES MONEY CRISIS.

Cabinet is Disrupted by Trouble Over

Army Budget. Constantinople, Oct. 18.—The Turk-'ish government is facing a fluancial orisis. Three members of the cabinet resigned because of complications over the army budget. The retiring ministers are Djavid Rey, finance; Mahmoud Scholket Pashs, war, and

laland Fire Halts Ship.

Talast Boy, interior.

Ashland, Wis., Oct. 18 .- Hermit Island, Lake Superior, is covered with flames. The smoke from the burning island and from forest fires back of Dayfield covers the surrounding counitry and hinders the progress of yessels, Whig fires have also developed near Beniot, threatening farms and timber belonging to the Pines Lumber

Uncle Allen.

"I see," quoth Uncle Allen Sparks, "that my old friend Mr. Rockefoller says ho's a socialist "in a sense." Well, maybe he is, but when it comes to dellars, by George, he's about the biggest individualist I know of?"

Want Ads. are money savers.

Americans who do not speak Ger-tappear as the heroine, Aima Dufaur, muncation between this precarious Amoricans who no not spend very appear as the beroine, Afine Painter, intenction between this precarious man are just as enthusiastic over the and inclidentally sing the "Alma" perch upon the great skeleton mast waitz. The play will be presented by and the "brains" of the ship below the the Adolf Philipp company. The or-coming tower depends the officiency merits of "Anna, we would the company will be presented by and the Distinct of the Adolf Philipp company. The or confing tower depends the afficiency which the Adolf Philipp company. The or confing tower depends the afficiency will and almost corporal apparitions, day, Oct. 18, matinee and evening, as includes besides Miss Morean, several the loud-speaking telephone is largely depended upon for the transmission of are the flemselves. There capable players. The musical comedy to the flemselves is naturally proportionals to



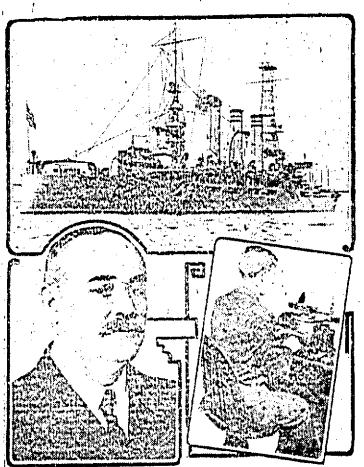
TINA HAWLEY IN "ALMA WO WOHNST DU?" AT MYERS TONIGHT. have always been as many Americans only recontly scored a great success in the audionces as there have been fat the Whitney and Chicago Opera Germans, and while they have not House, Chicago, Ill.

boon able to speak the language of the Fatherland, they have been just New Vaudeville Theatre. as enthusiastic in their laughter and — Fine attractions have been secured just as happy in their appreciation of for the fore part of this week by Manufue delightful music as the namy who ager Connors of the new vandeville are more familiar with German. This theatre. Good-sized audiences were in



play was originally a Parislan vaude attendance last night and the patrons ville, so-called because it pictured the wint away well pleased with the work life of the great city. It was written of the actors, Jerome and Jerome, in life of the great city. It was written of the actors, signal and by Paul Herve, with music by Jean He-fr novelty act, went through some Briquet. It was adapted for the Americkever contortionistic stunts. The ican stage by Adolf Philipp, who comedy playlet, "Only a Joke," by wrote some additional music for it. Milano and Alyin, set the audience One of its big numbers is "Alma, Wo laughing and won hearty applause. Wolanst, Diff waltz, which has succeed. Roy Weed, Tentonic talker, was also wood arms on the residence of the control of the contr ed the "Merry Widow" waltz in popular good mausement provider. Two ex-larity. A dashing German singing cellent films and songs filled out the comedicine, Miss Cora Morena, will enterfainment.

NAVÝ'S NEW OPTIC NERVE.



The Nebraska, the first dreadnought to use typewriting telegraph. Below, Dr. G. A. Cardwell, inventor of the telegraph typewriter. At right, operator receiving message over telephone wire without disturbing use of

Now York, N. Y .- The naval battle the deadly work of the big gans long of the future between the glant dread-before the lighting monsters steam boughts of the deep will be decided by within range of the smaller batteries.

In such a fight information relative men's ships will be of vital importance to the grim fighters upon whose micdpulation of the great steel cannon in the turrets depends the outcome of the conflict. The fighting top of the new battleship, high above the deek, becomes the eye of the fighting monster, and upon the preservation of conster, and upon the preservation of constants.

intelligence from lookout to the fight the susceptibility of the nervous or interingence from constant in the lighting arms of the ship. In the din of method of communication would be communication with the such method of communication would be communication with the such method of communication would be conjuncted. not inoperative. A system which beuropathic tendencies or genue would cause printed observations to seems to illume many of the mysteri-

Drendmought type.
It is just such a system that Uncle sam has ordered installed in his upto-date navy and work upon the monster Nebraska's new optic nerve will commence at once. The new won-der is a typewriting device. The lockout in the fighting top takes his observations and then writes out his messages upon the keyboard of what looks like an everyday typewriter, instantly the clicking keys cause vary-ing electrical impulses to operate the proper mechanisms in the hold of the ship and the chief officer's typewriter and those in the turrets automatically

It looks like a ghost machine as the keys move up and down and the let-tors appear, with no one to work up-

write the message upon a sheet of

on the machine.

This magic telegraph system is the invention of an engineer who stands pro-eminent today as an expert in engineering and electrical sciences. Dr. Cardwell was the engineering adviser of the late. Jay Gou'd.

CLARA MORRIS' HOME IS SAVED Famous Actress' Residence is Kept

Out of Clutch of Creditors. New York, Oct. 18 .- Clara Morris' home was saved to her by her brother-in-law, S. W. Harriet, taking over the first mortgage of \$20,000 on the famous actress' residence at Riverdale on the dividing line between this city and Yonkers. Meanwhile her friends are confident they can sell a portion of the property not needed by her and pay off the indobtedness.

IDEAS FROM SWISS FARMERS

American Agriculturists May Get Much Valuable information at Coming Exhibition.

Berne,-Switzerland has Just per ected plans for an exhibition that will interest Americans, particularly those who are feeling the stress of the high cost of living in the cities, and the listoning to the call of back to the farm," Especially will the existbition appeal to those who are considering the reoccupation of the abandoned farms of New England; for if there is a country anywhere on earth that could teach the hill and mountain valley farmer of any other country how to wrest a living from their holdings to the best advantage it is Switzerland.

In Switzerland farming has been conducted on the intensive principle for centuries; all sorts and conditions of soils, locations, and even climates had to be dealt with to provide a hardy people with a livelihood. This experience has been wrought into the very marrow of the peasants, and they we evolved methods and processes able to get the most out of their indus-

The results of these methods and processes will be shown at the fair, in the exhibits, so the announcement that has just been made of the holding of this general exhibition of Swiss rural industries at Lausanne should interest thoughtful people in America, including even the government. It will afford a unique opportunity for obtaining knowledge that will be of great value.

Lausanne's national exhibition will present a complete review of the procsage of cilitivating and fertilizing of the soil, of the raising of cattle, the utilizing of the products and the agricultural tools in use. It will illustrate the progress made in all these directions and will be particularly valuable as a demonstration of the possibilities of Swiss rural industry.

SHEEP LIKE TOBACCO STEMS

Pennsylvania Farmer Belleves That Weed Keeps His Flock Free From Infection. ...

Montrose, Pa. - Pennsylvania has sheep that chew tobacco. This does not mean that the source of all mutton calmly enters the crossroads store and calls for a plug or wants a package of finecut. These sheep take theirs in a more primitive form, but are said to look upon it as being a luxury as much as the vertest tobacco user in the land.

These unusual animals are the property of a farmer of Montrose, who is reported to have taken home a whole wagonload of tobacco stems to feed his sheep and ismbs.

He says that in the spring he always gives them some of the word, that It keeps away cortain infectious to which they are subject in the springtime, and that the animals become very fond of the stems, taking a full-sized chew

Fasting Reduces Weight, Kittanning, Pa.—By fasting for four weeks William George has succeeded in reducing his weight 40 pounds. George weighed 200 pounds. For four continuous weeks be did not fouch food and lived by drinking quantities

WHY PEOPLE SEE PHANTOMS

S. ROBBOOKEAN S. SEES

Hallucinations of Famous Characters Due to Abnormal Sensibility of the Nervous System.

A morbid condition of the organs of sense or of delirium, is sufficient to invest our mental conceptions with plantom shape. Our thoughts vary, nceording to the violence of our emotions, from faint mental pictures to

A consideration of these facts in conjunction with the acknowledged neuropathic tendencies of genius would close the such great gun would ous anecdotes with which the names of the dimentional value for the of great men and women are associnandling of the battleship of the need. The hallucinations of Mahomet prenduought type. his dying wife to Doctor Donne in Paris and Luther's discomfiture of the devil by summary contusion with a missile ink bottle, to mention but a few instances, prosaically resolve into cases of abnormal sensibility of the nervous system. Who would learn with surprise that Lucretius, Hawthorne or Emily Bronte saw ghosts? It should rather be an occasion for wonder that genius is ever free from the visitations of spectors.

Thuy It in Janesville.



From the vacation bill To something that's work a highest pirty for the file.

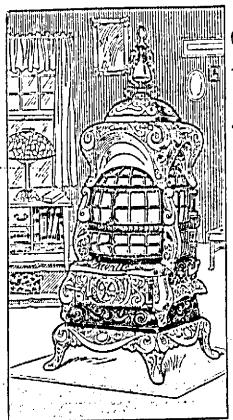
PUTNAMS **ANNOUNCEMENT**

This store is now in complete readiness for fall and Christmas shoppers, all the iniportant gift lines having arrived and are now displayed.

Many women do their shopping weeks in advance of the holiday season, and to attract attention to our excellent lines and at the same time afford the early buyer an opportunity to secure many gifts at low prices, we will inaugurate a

Series of Special Sales

between now and Christmas, on items of particular worth. Every "special" will be a rare value, and usually sold at a figure that hardly represents its cost. Watch for later announcements of these "specials." They will be well worthy of your attention.



Scores of women will do it this winter, in some poor, old base burner; and they'll get very little warmth out of it, too.

Don't you think it would be a good idea to buy a First Class Favorite Base Burner, with Triple Exposed Flues, and save enough on your coal bills this winter to buy a new dress in the spring? It is a positive fact - the Favorite does burn less coal and throws out more heat than any other base burner made.

It took an organized body of stove experts nearly fifty years to perfect it. There is no other Base Burner like it, because the features that make it such a wonderful and economical heater are patented. It is the most attractive and best made stove, too.

In the Triple exposed Flues you will find one reason why it will save fully one half on your coal bills. But there are many other

reasons-too many to mention here. Come and see us, and we will show you that there is no other base burner that will compare with the Favorite.



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THE WEATHER



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This is a correct report of the circulation of The Janesville Daily and Sami-Weekly Cazette for September, 1910, and represents the actual number or papers printed and circulated. 11, 11, 111,188, Business Mgr.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 1st day of October, 1910.

OLIVE, M. HAYWARD,

(Seal) Notary Public.

My commission expires July 12, 1914.

A NEW PROBLEM.

The United States is confronted as succeeded in proventing many of with five passengers and fifty to enter the world's markets as com- of aerial navigation. petitors. They possess not only the row material in abundance, but an army of workmen as well. The San Prancisco Chronicle Huts discusses the situation:

nfacturing industries of Japan has where it is necessary to culist regroutly disconcerted western nations, crafts for office from the cometery. When the latter forced the subjects of the Mikudo to enter into trading relations with the outside world it indefinite period upon western manusing a C. O. D. policy. facturers for their products. A comparatively few years has sufficed to completely change this erroneous estimate of the Japanese.

"It is now generally conceded that they can turn their hand to almost any pursuit and achieve success. There is no longer any disposition to assume that they are morely initia tive, for it is seen that with their acquired knowledge they are rapidly becoming inventive as well as adaptive, and that they have other' qualities prunes and which make them formidable competitors in lines of manufacturing which THE westerners had no expectation of their DOCTORS entering into.

Shipping Raw Products.

"But now comes another competitor communed to exploit them. Cargoes of coal and pig from have recently been received from China, and those who have imported them predict that in a very short time great quantities will be shipped to California and the probable, however, that the Chinese will content themselves with shipping

will content themsolves with shipping to us their raw products.

"They are a very apt people, as we know from observation and experience; and/now that they have got rid of their conservation; we may expect them to make the best possible use of their open the safe and prunes and apashes!

I rolled around and chewed my toos, all bent up double. The deposites came from near and tar; their dope they blended, and poured it whore my themselves are possible used. I was so near Death's stream of lee I heard its washes; Doggone the sifted milk and rice and prunes and apashes! their varied advantages Foremost and the and problem among these must be reckoned an im-

monso body of chedp labor which can The Janesville Gazette make body to converted hito that of the skilled sort. It is idle to suppose that capital will fall to avail itself of this possibility. It has already done so to some extent in cotton manufacturing lines, and it is inevitable that it will enter the Iron Industry,

"For some time to come, as in our own country, progress will be slow, At first the courser products will be turned out, but sooner or later the Chinese will engage in every branch of manufacturing in which from is used, and they will succeed as they did in this city when they made the tion of the 'exclusion act humpered he would be of use in the world. them in their ability to secure cheap | His people, financially well off, were

"It is an interesting situation that will be created by the new develop-Hitherto the white people of the Pacific coast have been sufferers him and substituted his memory for from Chinese immigration, and when his eyes. Sticking to his uphill task, the demand for exclusion was made it he was graduated from high school mei with little sympathy at the East. and the rollof we asked was gradgingferent sort. The manufacturing in-

TMRMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.
Daily Edition—By Carrier.
One Month
One Mon \$90,000,000 worth of rubber, which ought to show a net profit of \$50,000, 000.—Consul General DuBols, Singa-Sworn circulation statement of the porc. The supply of raw material and the hardest sort of work-the preparathe cheap labor to harvost it should hanre theap rubbor for many years

> The Gazette is in receipt of a long communication covering the lilstory in detail of the Dietz trouble, but it contains nothing now, and the story is already familiar to readers who have your complainings to shame. taken any interest in the case. Distz us a defender of property rights commanded public sympathy, but when he became an outlaw he was doomed to suffer the ponalty. His socialistic friends in Milwaukee, to whom he appealed, seem to fear that he will not have a fair trial, but these fears are groundless. Justice is the basis of law and it knows no favorites.

"Anything to best Baueroft" will be the slogan of the men who voted for 3...... 1827 17...... 1815 a dead man at the primary election, ing criticised for the verdict randered 1703 in lds favor. The voters will not be spect for the laws of the state and are satisfied with court decisions.

> Becretary Hitchcock of the postoffice department, announces that he hopes soon to be able to show a balunce on the right side of the ledger. If the enterprising official will devote i little time to penny postage his efforts will be appreciated. The people are not concerned about his department being self-supporting. What they want is cheaper service.

Walter Wellman has made good, so with a new problem in dealing with far as starting on his perflows expedi-Japan and China. The exclusion act tion is concerned, and his bulloon, these people from coming to our provisions, is now well under way, shores, but it has also developed any Good luck and the best of wishes are bition to utilize their own resources, expressed on every hand. If success and under the magic spell of clylliza- growns the effort it will be the greattion this is being done. This means est feat of the century and will action these two nations are preparing complish much in solving the problem

The law does not conflict with common Justica and so no surprise will be expressed in the decision of the supreme court in the Bancroft case. "The state has not yet reached a point

While campaign expenses are being considered it might be well to was generally assumed that the pass a law compelling candidates to Japanese were an incapable people put up their money in advance. This who would remain dependent for an will save the newspapers from adopt-

> Uncle Walt THE POET PHILOSOPHER

> By WALT MASON. (Copyright, 1909, by George Matthew Adams.)

Tillyed on rice and sifted falls and

squashes, and sald: "I feel as tine as silk, and medicine all bosh is! This healthful rubbish that I out relieved the glanders, it cured hay fever, aching feet and yellow janders. The dectors work an awful graft; they give you on the scene. The Chinese, whose acount of beauty dope and then a stores of iron ore and excellent coal raft of pills and potions. They try to are reputed to be enormous, have care a case of mamps with saws and axes, and polsoned drugs and stomach pumps, and high their tax is. If you'd he feeling well and ulce, ignore their Joshes, and fill yourself with milk and rice, and primes and squashes!" I flayed the doctors every day, in print and forum, and came to think that I other Pacific coast states. It is not was a high-rockalorum. And then I had an awful dose of stomach trouble; I rolled around and chewed my toes,

Heart to Heart Talks.

By EDWIN A. NYE.

MADE HIS OWN ROAD MAP. When he was eight years old Raymond G. Brown went stone blind.

It was a bitter blow to the boy. He had been a great reader and at shoe industry their own and practi- first gave up in despair. Then he ded bit to Steinfeldt. Coomiscally hold the market until the opera- termined that in spite of his bilindress fanned. Strunk hit to Brown. Lord

uble to halp him.

Scorning to use the raised letter system by which the blind learn to read. young Brown had everything rend to and prepared for college.

He went to Harvard, taking the regly extended. The new invasion, if we may classical course, and continued his may call it by that name, is of a dif- studies at the law school there. That he was a careful student of the law dustries of the Pacille coast have been is shown by the fact that of a class backward in development, and we are of 200 Brown was graduated ahead of

He got what was coming to him.

the busy prosecutor's office. He does tion of belefs, pounding out the interminable legal phraseology on his ma-

And you? You have two good eyes.

And yet you sometimes whine shout this blind man's berole struggle put

He had money, you say. Sitroly. And the more credit to him. Most young men of wealth and with good eyes choose to be drones because they do not need to work.

Henor to this man who bravely sub stituted brokes for eyes.

When you begin to feel that the world is not good to you, think of the blind boy who made his own road may

CHEERFUL SPIRIT TA DUTY

Happy Disposition Largely a Matter of Individual Habit and Can Bo Acquired Epsily.

Comparatively few persons possess ness, assidnously and constantly.

No one has a right to injure his neighbor's happiness any more than: to interfere with his pecuniary propan exchange.

Any individual who tries to do so can win himself from despondency and surliness. The power of enloyment is in itself a faculty capable of improvement, and as practise stways enhances power, it is a good let up the hig and cry. Atterney thing to form the high of enjoyment. Henry Carpenter was appointed to It is not true that the sources of defend build and started an investipleasure are few and rare, but it is gutton which has released in practi-nadly true that we pass them unno- cally clearing like ellent out of court. endly true that we pass them unno-

We crave the excitement of bush ness, or politics, or fashionable life, and forget the world of innocent on joyment we trample under foot. Nature and art offer their treasure in vain; the liveliness of childhood, the attractions of home, the real satisface tion of honest labor, the simple pleasure of little things, all plend for utterance and we repulse them.

How our we possess a cheerful: spirit and a glad heart when we scorefully despise our simple picasures? Every Innocent means of happiness. thoughts permistently banished.

Care of the Eyes. Keep the eyes cool and clean by washing them once or twice a day in hazel and warm water. Keep the eyeby brushing them with a tiny eyebrow brush. Eye strain and inflamed eyelids are two of the almost unavoidable results of a summer holiday. Bathing the lide in much diluted fea will eradi cate the redness, while rest in a dark-ened room with a bandage of cool ten-leaves placed across the eyes will re-or the article advertised must first of liove the strain.

Prayer Receptacion

A deaf old lady in Ansonia, Conn. sent for a clergyman, as she was very sick, and needed ministerial consola-After talking on general religlous topics, the good man inquired if it was her wish that a should pray with her "Sartinly, minister, sartinly," was the reply. The sick one fumbled around her bod, and finally produced an old-fashioned ear trumpet, with the request, as the minister opened his prayer book, that he should "pray into that."

Read the ads tonight.

ATHLETICS WIN THE SECOND GAME OF WORLD'S SERIES

(Continued from page 1.) Tinker and was out. No runs.

Third Inning. Cubs: Sheekard walked, Schulte sacrificed and all runners were safe. Hofman popped out to Davis; Chance fanned. Zimmerman flew out to Lord. No rums.

Athletics: Thomas beat out an inhit to Zimmerman, who threw to Tinker, forcing Strimk, Thomas went to third. With Collins up the situa-tion looked ticklish. Collins hit over third base, scoring Thomas and Lord. The hit went for a double. Daker was thrown out at first by Zimmerman. fwo runs.

Fourth Inning. Cubs: Stoinfoldt flow out to Strunk. Tinker singled to center. Tinker out, stealing, Thomas to Collins. Kiling

struck out. No runs. Athleties: Davis hit to Tinker and Athleties: Davis hit to Tinker and was out at first. Murphy fouled out to Chance. Barry reached first on Tinker's fumble, Thomas singled to right field, Barry reaching third. Coumbs struck out. No runs.

Fifth Inning.

Cubs: Brown got away with an infield hit which Coombs hooted twice, its night follows on Sheekard's bunt.

And Brown is no mere counselor in the busy prosecutor's office. He does the hardest sort of work—the prepara-

Sixth Inning. In the sixth inning neither side

Seventh Inning. Chiengo made bne run. Philadelphia had everything their own way, hitting as they played, and made five clean your lack of a fair chance in life. Let: lifts, including three doubles, scoring

Eighth finding.
In the eighth hading Chance put Ritchie in the box in place of Drawn, who held the Athletics to no runs. Chicago was also unable to score, both

sides rotiring with goose eggs.
Ninth Indiag.
'In the ninth liming the Cubs scored one run. This cities the game. Chicago, 3-8-3. Philadelphia, 9-14-1.

FURCR CASE TO BE TRIED TOMORROW

Drawing Of A Jury Was Commenced This Afternoon—Joe Bundi Will

Be Discharged.
The drawing of a jury to try Guieppe Furer for the shooting of Ed-Comparatively lew persons possessed uniformly cheerful dispositions. Most of us have our sad hours and moods. But whatever the disposition, we are bound by the laws of our own being, bound by the laws of our own being, will begin temorrow. Carroll Gight temorrow. and by those of our social relations, will begin tomorrow. Carroli Gigib-to cultivate the virtues of cheerful offi, the defendant's attorney, arrived

Bundi to be Liberated, That the case "gallist Joe Bundl whom Bozo Hudle charges with the flieft of \$21 would be dismissed this ing ill-humor and spleen with gloomy afternoon seemed very probable.

Many portions of Bundl's story have carrying a sour, frowning visage while Chief Appleby has found that without sensibly diminishing the enloyment or comfort of others, and lindic cannot be confirmed, He claims thus infringing on their rights, says for instance to have been robbed of \$21 on the night, of Dec. white the books at the sugar factory show that he only received \$20.11 that night. The proprietor of the sulcon back of which the assent was alleged by Budie to have occurred, says that no assulbut was in sight when Budie

ONE OF THE THUGS GOES TO WAUPUN

Urmes Lyons Who Was Implicated in Evansville Robbery Gets A Year -Jall Sentence For Lund. James Lyons of Portuge,

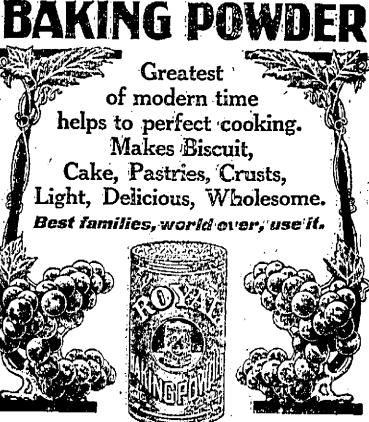
James King," and John and Roy Land, the trio of young men who charged having "rolled" Martin Amundson on the dopot platform at Evansville on the night of October 3 should be welcomed, and gloomy land relloyed him of \$2.70 in money, a pocket book, and a watch worth \$5, were brought to diseaself this morning by Chief of Police Cal Broughton and his assistant, fred Ciliman James Lyons plended guilty and was contenged to one care in the multime. sentenced to one year in the poultenrose water or in equal parts of witch tiary at Waupun, John Land was given the etermitive of paying \$150 brows and eye hashes free from dust and costs or spending six months in the county jail and went to the bus-tile. District Atorney Pisher filed reasons for not filing information against Roy Lind and the action against him was dismissed.

rects attention to it.

Want Ads bring results.

Get a Rock Co. Map Free!

Dally Gazette for one year in advance.



Was Taking No Chances. woman of an ediginal frame of mind asked the michagers of the New York street railways to provide each conductor with a mop and a dust brush with which to keep the seats of their cars dry in wet weather and clear of dust at other times. The su perintendent has declined to consider the proposition on the ground that the conductors might get into trouble with the servent girls' union.

Jap's Fight With a Tiger. A plucky Jupaneso lies in the Muar hospital, Singapore, suffering from wounds received from a tiger, which he attacked with an Iron bar in an attempt to save another coolle who was being carried off by the brule. He away with its prey.—Singapore Free all goods on close margins. Press.

Read the ads tonight.

MEETING OF RETAILERS AND JOBBERS

On Friday night at 8 o'clock sharp, there will be a meeting of the Retailers and Jobbers of the City of Janesville in the Public Hall of the Every Retailer interested in the welfare of the city is requested to be

Every Jobber will be instrumental in bettering certain conditions and of becoming better acquainted with the Retailers, by attending this meet-

Two plans of great importance will be submitted by the General Secretary of the industrial and Commercial Club—plans which, if adopted, will mean much to these two bodies of increhants.

This Committee wishes to state that this meeting will be a BUSINESS.

MEETING and that the proceedings will be dealt with dispatch and celer-

Rotall Committee of the INDUSTRIAL AND COMMERCIAL CLUB.

3 Cents A Day

You can pay 3c per day and save that much in shoe leather alone if you have a telephone in your home. You can talk to your friends whenever you want to and they can reach you whenever they want to,

You can order you groceries, meats, and merchandise by phone instead of walking down town. You can have the greatest convenience of the 20th century in your home for 3c per day. Phone for a phone today.

ROCK COUNTY TELEPHONE Jackman Block.

THIS SHOE HOLDS WATER



It's the green clkskin shoe with the solid oak double sole clear through to the back of the shoe. The upper as pliable as calf, but tougher than any leather on the market. The soles are tough, all solid leather, viscolized and waterproof. It has a bellows tongue which keeps out the dirt, snow and water, It has steel eyelets, genuine old fashioned buckskin laces, double and troble sewed throughout. This shoe is made here in Janesville, under the personal supervision of Mr. R. R. Lay, at the Western Shoe Company' factory. It's a shoe built right for the

good, strong, energetic boy. It is positively wa-

terproof, Comes in

olive, green, elkskin

and tan leather, \$2.95.

On the

New Millinery

This week we display a rare showing of toques, turbans and small shapes, characteristic of, this store's high standards in mil-

> 50 NEW SUITS ARRIVED TODAY

Tomorrow we will display a shipment of new Suits that will outrival anything heretofore shown at the prices. The lot is a line of samples

which we are enabled to retail at \$10.003 to \$15.00. The values are fully one-third greater. New Sweaters in all sizes and lengths and colors. Our stock offers a saving of a third on everything, as we have purchased sever-

al large sample lines. WHITE WAISTS. We are closing out our \$1.00 and \$1.50 white tailored and fancy waists at 69¢ SILK WAISTS, We offer

a lot of waists which we secured way under price. They are beautiful fall styles, values \$4.00 and \$5.00, which we now sell at BEAUTIFUL DISPLAY OF ONE.

PIECE VASSAR COSTUMES For Evening and Street Wear We secured the sample line, one

of the finest lines we have ever shown. There is a saving on every garment of one-third in acis not expected to live. The tiger got cordance with our policy of selling

The line is most elegant. Prices range now \$10 to \$30. BLACK SILK WAISTS \$2.98 A large showing of Black Silk

Waists, regular \$4,00 and \$5.00 waists, samples, at \$2.98.
12½c OUTING FLANNEL Sc Serpentine Crepes, regular 20c

values at 15c. This store buys on a different basis from most stores, and is able to offer thousands of equally good bargains during the year.

Archie Reid & Co.

New Books SKELLY'S **BOOK STORE**

Among the best selling books now

Plupy, by Shute.

The Rosary, by Florence Barclay. Aliza Page, by Chambers. A Splendid Hazard, by MacGrath.

Keith of the Border, by Parish. Rose in the Ring, by McCutcheon, Wild Olive, by author of Inner Shrine.

The Window at the White Cat, by Rinchart. At the Sign of the Jack o' Lan-

tern, by Myrtle Reed. All the above at special, discounts from the publishers' prices.

SKELLY'S BOOK STORE

107 W. Milwaukee St.

PROGRAM FOR TONIGHT

It's a good one as always. Bet-The Easting films present tonight a laughable comedy entitled, "All On Account of a Lie." See this. It is to laugh, as the Frenchman says, It's a side

A Kulem film depicts a spiend-ju Indian drama "Winona," Hear-"[Billy Browning sing

Anderson & Anderson in a singing and instrumental musical

Two illustrated songs.
Ammon Cain has a fell, rich baritone voice that is a pleasure to listen to. The songs are—the

LYRIC THEARTE The Theatre Beautiful

What will your business be three years from now? Will it be just what it is today with but a small increase in volume? Or will you make it a big, five, hustling institution doing 50 per cent more, business? Begin today to make improvements and to edu-ente the public to the particular rescons why you should be patronized. The newspaper is the great public

Had to come to Janesville

A Bellot lady consulted a leading dentist of her city and said: "Doctor, If you can do my work without hurt-ing you may have my patromage." The deutlet got mad in a minute and repiled: "Nobody can do palaless work." "I know better than that," replied the I anow netter than that, replied the lady, "for I have been to a Janeaville dentist who never burt me in the lend," "Well, you better go back to him," said the ruffled dentist.

And she took the next car to James-ville, where Dr. Richards did her work as she desired, Palniessly. She said on leaving: "Dr. Richards, you didn't hart me, a bit."

It's queer, lan't 'II, that while scores of dignified, ethical dentists declare most emphatically that there is no such thing as painless dentistry?

Yet Dr. Richards goes right along

Dr. F. T. Richards, Office over Hati & Sayles' Jewelry

Prepare for the Cold Weather That Will

avoid the rush us the weather gets

New Velvet Collins put on Hestworkmanship at \$1.00.

Janesville Chemical Steam Dye Works

C. F. BROCKHAUS. Opposite Myers House.

ESTABLISHED 1855.

First National Bank

THE

interest, compounded twice each year.

One dollar will, open an

Our certificates of deposit draw 2 per cent interest if left four months and 3 per cent if left six months and are payable at any time on demand.

NEW **VAUDEVILLE** THEATRE

OLD NICKELODEON.

MONDAY, TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY Continuous Vaudeville, 7:15,

Matinees Saturday only, 3:30.

Jaroma & Jaroma Big Novelty Act.

MILANO & ALVIN in a Comedy Playlet, "Only a Joke."

> ROY WEED Teutonic Talker,

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

Auto Parties: H. B. North and a party of four from Rockfrd were reg-

here in a touring car and were registered at the Grand hotel last evening.

Hallowe'en Party: The Misses Resident to no used, he said, to here in a touring car and were registered at the Grand hotel last evening, the discrete in the discrete in the said Agnes Griebel Rays. The Million club basket carried a landing.

son street on October 31, Enjoyed A Social: The ladles of

Main street yesterday afternoon at

A couple of quarrelsome schoolboys in Paris, aged respectively fourteen and lifteen, fought a duel in the liols returned home, that his feelings have been severely lucerated, and he says he has fought his best duck.

Per Mich Taliffe et effen ber ber der der

THREE BALLOONS ARE SEEN TODAY

AMERICA 11 LOW ENOUGH TO TALK WITH W. C. HUGUNIN ABOUT SIX.

THOUSANDS WATCH FLIGHT

Second Thought to Have Been American and Last A Foreign Airship Probably German.

Janesville residents had the oppor Michigan this morning, tunity this morning of seeing three of the ten balloons that left St. of the ton balloons that left St. Louis yesterday afternoon shortly man balloon, "Duseldorf," piloted by after four and several persons talked Lieut, Hans Kericke, passed over here after the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lieut, Hans Kericke, passed over here after the guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Sollinger, 223 North Pearl Lieut, Hans Kericke, passed over here after the guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Sollinger, 223 North Pearl Lieut, Hans Kericke, passed over here after the guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Sollinger, 223 North Pearl Lieut, Hans Kericke, passed over here after the guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Sollinger, 223 North Pearl Lieut, Hans Kericke, passed over here after the guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Sollinger, 223 North Pearl Lieut, Hans Kericke, passed over here after the guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Sollinger, 223 North Pearl Lieut, Hans Kericke, passed over here after the guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Sollinger, 223 North Pearl Lieut, Hans Kericke, passed over here after the guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Sollinger, 223 North Pearl Lieut, Hans Kericke, passed over here after the guest of Mr. and Mrs. James Sollinger, 223 North Pearl Lieut, Hans Kericke, passed over here after the guest of Mr. and Mrs. James Sollinger, 223 North Pearl Lieut, Hans Kericke, passed over here after the guest of Mrs. And Mrs. James Sollinger, 223 North Pearl Lieut, Hans Kericke, passed over here after the guest of Mrs. And Mrs. James Sollinger, 223 North Pearl Lieut, Hans Kericke, passed over here after the guest of Mrs. And Mrs. James Sollinger, 223 North Pearl Lieut, Hans Kericke, passed over here after the guest of Mrs. And Mr with Allen R. Hawley, pilot of American at 7:10 this morning. A message len 11, one of the American entries dropped said all was well aboard. in the race the first to be seen. The the people are standing by him for the elty too high to more than distance and standing by him for of the elty too high to more than distance standing from \$1. Louis in Louis No. 4. H. E. Honeywell of St. the lake towards Canada. Louis pilot and J. W. Tolland of St. Near Beiolt.

thousands who could see flags waving sustained who could see flags waving sustained which resembled those of Germany, more than visible and others were go Mrs. Nellie Watker was in Chicago that the court of the court, it is a sustained with the court of the court o iring in your overconts now for pressing, cleaning or repairing and avoid the rush is the weather weather and the Azure and the land the Azure and television of the rush is the weather weather weather and the Azure and television of the rush is the weather weath

ing, making ten in all that started, America 11 appears to have been the only one that was near enough to the ground to hold any conversation. W. C. Hugmin, who resides south of the city was the first to report have ing conversed with the pilot who asked what place this was and what gity was near and to report that all was well. Mr. Van Allen who also lives south of the city had a similar experience with the same balloon which then ruse rapidly and disuppoured in a north by cost direction geing higher and higher until it was lost alght of,

The Caretie advised its renders has evening that the balloons were liable SHERIFF WENT TO on the watch early this morning for them and were not dissappointed. In return for the blut to be on the lookout the telephones at the Gazette hegan ringing before seven with the news the balloons were in sight and from that time until the last one had disappeared thousands watched the progress through the sky.

J. E. Inman had a telescope with which he watched the last one, which Deposits in our savings lis thought to have been a German gas department draw 3 per cent and even course of the delight savings of the saving and even opera glasses in watching the progress. The race started from St. Louis yesterday, and is the lifth International contest of the Aero club of America.

The balloons were released at the tervals varying from one minute to twenty minutes. The first off was the Condor, and the last was the Ger-

monto. The balloons, the nations they represent, pilots, alds, and the time they ascended follow:

Condor (France), Jacques Faure, al'ot; Ernest G. Schmolck, aldlosoph O'Rellly, St. Louis, aid-1:53.

Louis, aid-5:14. Isle de France (France), Alfred Le

Telland, St. Louis, ald-5:26,

He'vetla (Switzerland), Col. Theo-dore Schaack, pilot; Paul Armbruster,

Inde-States, Inde; Fam Armorasor, nid-5;27;30.

Dusseldorf H. (Germany), Liout. Hans Gericke, pilot; Emmuel F. Perkins, New York, aid-5;36.

America H. (United States), Allan R. Huwley, pilot; Augustus Post, aid

Germania (Germany), Capt. Hugo von Abercorn, pflot; August Blanck-orts, ald-5;54,

The race is for the James Gordon Beanett cup and \$5,750 in cash, divided into three prizes. The car making the greatest distance before landing will be declared winner.

The French ontraits included champagne and whiskey in their sup-plies of drinks. The Germans placed beer and sausuges in their baskets. they also had bottles of who and large pieces of chocolate in their larders. Most of the balloonlets took

H. E. Honeywell, who is in the bal-loon St. Louis No. 4 will cook his code by abiling lime. He has been able heretofore to boll coffee and fry eggs. His bulloon will be electric lighted from the use of batteries. Hany Gericke, one of the foreign party of four from Rockfrd were reg-istered at the Grand yesterday. They were bound for Madison. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Brockway of Litts, In., were also at the Grand yesterday. Automobile Tourists: Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Brockway of Litts, In., and H. B. North and lady of Rockford arrived its basket to be used, be said, to country. Honeywell carried a rifle in his basket to be used, be said, to

bena Keller and Agnes Griebel have issued invitations for a Hallowien party to be given at 255 South Jacks are to be liberated as messengers. Alfred Le Blanc, Jacques Faure, Capt, Emil Messner, Capt, Hugo von Florence Camp, he'd a social at the Abereom, Allan R. Hawley, Agustus home of Mrs. P. J. Caldow on South Post and Col. Theodore Schaeck have competed for the cup in the races of

pearance of the balloons caused the matter is a serious one. The China-greatest commotion on record. At the men live in large numbers in small, and lifteen, fought a duel in the Hols
de Boulogne, with sharp folls. Both
were wounded, one in the thigh, and
the other under the other under the
first The mother of the elder
duellst so 'warmed' the lad when he
returned home, that his feelings have threaten and in the panedmonium grave, It is said that in this city which reigned two of the girls went alone over 300 cases of eczenn were into a state of nervous collapse and caused last week from clothes sent to had to leave their posts. The repair these kaundries.

receivers for people and they fervent-ly pray that no more balloons come

thia way. la Across Lake. Mushegon, Mich., Oct. 18.—One bul-loon crossed. Lake Michigan and passed north of Muskegon at 10:15

this morning.

Makes Landing.
Rucine, Wis., Oct. 18.—The balloon,
"Million Population," Von Puhl, pilot,
handed in a cornelleld six infles north of Racine this morning. Von Publiost most of his ballact at Vernon, III, where drag-ropes caught in a tole-graph pole and he was afraid to cross miles. The Swiss balloon "Azura." the take without it. He covered 320 salled over here and out over Lake

German Came Down.

Five Seen,
Milwankoo, Oct. 18,—Five of the ten of the city too nigh to more than unstallations starting from St. Louis in thing the hard man waving an American the International race had been slight-flat, showing it was another entry ed here at 9 o'clock today. Three either the United States with Louis were identified, the "Dosseldorf," Von Publ. of St. Louis, pilot and "Germania," and "St. Louis," They loseph O'Rellly of St. Louis ald or St. Louis No. 3-11 E. Honorwall of St. the buke towards Canada.

Louis and.

The third was too high up to discontinuous theorem of the ten big balloons in the interest of the interest

The "America II." passed over his dooryard at 6:36. One of the men in the balloon asked Mr. Halley what time it was, Mr. Halley told him and Invited him down to breakfast. The balloon was about 200 feet above the namon was some 200 feet above the ground. He saw two others, one at 5 o'clock, and one at 7. He could not distinguish their names, At 7:45 o'clock one balloon estimated to be ground, two thousand feet above the earth passed directly over the city.

One is said to have gone over its

Atkinson at six o'clock so low the anchor was drugging, Ballast was thrown out, however, and the balloon meended,

CHICAGO FOR WARD

Wanted Here After All—Has Confessed to Theft of \$25 and filing From His Aunt, Miss Julia Garvin.

Chief Appleby this morning re-ceived from Stephen B. Wood, head of the Chicago detective bureau, a letter explaining his message of yes-terday inquiring as to whether or not Frederick Ward—was wanted here. Ward, he said, had confessed to hav-ing robbed his aunt, Miss Julia Carvin, who lives in the Fredendall flats. of \$25 in money and an opal ring on the 13th of October. The Chief inmediately went to see Mas Carvin and learned that she had suspected her nephew of the theft but not being certain, had not reported the matter to the police. He came up to see her on the day in question, and made an innefectual effort to persuade her "to go on a note for him. It was probable that he returned to the flat after she had gone back to her work at the Lowis Knitting Co. plant. Miss Car-Million club (United States), St. Louis, pilot; but ways that Ward not long ago Louis von Publ, St. Louis, pilot; took diamonds worth \$150 from her sister and sold them for \$50. It cost Asuren (Switzerland). Capt. Emil \$80 to get them back but the family Messner, pilot; Leon Givandan, aid— did not prosecute. She swore out a complaint for the man and Sheriff Scheibel, armed with the warrant. Harburg III. (Germany, Lieut, Leo-Schelbel, armed with the warra pold Vogt, pilot. William F. Assman, left for Chicago on a noon train.

Blanc, pilot; Walther de Mumm, ald Fur Sale and Opening Tomorrow St. Lonis No. 4 (United States), II. tomorrow what is probably one of the E. Honeywell, St. Louis, pilot; J. W. greatest lines of furs over shown in James ville. In addition to their own stock they will have with them the representative of one of the leading

BELOIT WILL GIVE A PUBLIC LANDING

Common Council Promises Landing If Rock River is Improved. Inv partice prosed

Beloit, Oct. 18.-The common counoll has adopted a resolution promising yn case Rock river is improved from Sterling, III., to Janesville, to provide a public landing as neited by the gov-

Study Class Meeting: O. E. S. Study Class will meet Wednesday af-ternoon with Mrs. Corson, 327 North Terrace street.

Caught Eczema From Clothing

Infectious Diseases Spread by Chi-nese Laundries in Mexico.

(From the Enquirer Sun of Oct. 15.) Monterpy, Mexico, Oct. 16.—The condition of the Chinese laundries in this and other Mexican eities which has just been brought to light by the recent investigation of the board of recent investigation of the board of health in this city has greatly aroused all persons interested in the question of public health. The inspectors claim that in many cases small pox and other infectious diseases abound among Chinese, being found in the Main street yesterday afternoon at which sowing, five hundred and daming refreshments were enjoyed. Mrs. Collidow and Mrs. Wallace Cochrana were hostess.

Has Fought His Last Duel.

A combe of quarrelsome schoolboys

men chased around town putting up BRIEF PERSONAL MENTION.

visitor here today.

Miss Mary Whalen and Andrew Schu-bert Married at St. Patrick's

Church This Morning. This morning at seven o'clock a

ringe of Miss Mary Whalen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Whalen, Pleas-

ant street, and Andrew H. Schubert

Miss Nellie Golden of this city was

bridesmald and Leonard Schubert of

Cadlson, a brother of the groom, act

ed on the best man. A large number of the intimate friends of the bride

and groom attended the ceremony

They left for a short honeymoon trip,

and will be at home to their friends about November 1, at 521 North Hick-

ary street.
The bride is well known and popular in this city. The groom is eneployed in the printing department of

the Gazette Printing company.
Out of town guests at the wedding were: Mrs. Albert Martin of Kansas-ville; Mrs. Andrew Temple and mother

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petitors' prices and Nash qual-

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German Mill Flour \$1,50.

Gold Medal Flour \$1.55.

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Eating or Cooking Apples 35c

peck.

Jonathan Eating Apples 60c.

peck.

Shelled Walnuts 45c lb.

3 Lantern Globes 25c.

Tubular Lanterns 85c.

Cove Oysters, B. & M. Lobsters.

Large Fat Salt Mackerel 18c lb.

Norway Herring 8c lb.

Monarch Catsup 25c.

Finest Olive Oil Imported.

Olive Oil for Pickling.

Galvanized Pails and Tubs.

New Carrots and Turnips 20c

peck,

7 lbs. Jersey Sweet Potatoes

25c.

Penany Nutmegs,

Richelieu Raisins 10c lb.

Richelieu Coconnut 20c lb.

Marshmallow Candy 20c 1b.

Best 50c Ton on Earth.

Best 25c Coffee on Earth.

Richelieu Coffee 20c and 35c.

Mixed Spices and Tumeric.

Celery and Mustard Seed.

Pure Cider Vinegar,

Tanglefoot for late flies.

Welch's Grape Juice.

New Turkish Figs.

Bird Gravel 5c pkg.

3 pkgs. Bird Seed 25c.

Bocabellis Castile Soap 20c lb.

Swansdown Pastry Flour 25c.

Packer's Salt for meat.

Old Fashioned Bath Bricks.

Steero for sick appetites.

Ralston's Whole Wheat 30c.

3 Puffed Wheat 25c.

2 Puffed Rice 25c.

6 lbs, Shelled Popping Corn

Fresh H. G. Cottage Cheese.

New 1910 Honey .

Ammo, the great cleanser, 10c.

Kennedy New Cut Meat 19c.

3 Campbell's Soups 25c.

Campbell's Beans, 10c.

3 Florida Grape Fruit 25c. 3 qts. Navy Beans 25c.

Picnic Hams 14c lb.

Jet Oil Shoe Polish 10c.

Liquid Veneer 25c and 50c.

Mapleine Flavoring Extract.

GROCERIES AND MEAT.

NASH

Corner Stone Flour \$1,60.

and mark

furnish the

Mrs. A. M. Glenn left on the early morning train for Richland Center, where she will inspect the Woman's the city lust night. She was accompanied by Mrs. Agnes Corson of Torrace street. They will be gone about ten days.

J. C. Ring of Chicago was in the city

WEDDING AT SEVEN Rellof Corps in that part of the state.

yesterday to attend the Callahan-Clark wedding. John A. Ladolph, who for the past

seventeen years has been employed at the Janesville Carriage Co., has resigned his position and accepted one with the Wisconsin Carriage Co. Miss Belle Connell, who is employed

as stenographer for a Chicago insurance firm, spent Sunday in the city. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Smith of Albany were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Sollinger, 223 North Pearl

Miss Emma Paulson, who has been visiting here, returned to her hame in Clinton today.

12. H. Harlow of Richmond, Cal., is here for the funeral of life mother, Mrs. E. G. Harlow, Mrs. Henry Bunk has returned from a visit in Chlengo,

Mr. and Mrs. Wendel Stude of Mine oral Point were visitors here yester-Mrs. C. A. White and Miss Hernan-

this morning. Archie Reid is in Chicago on busi-

H. L. Thompson of Helolt was in the city yesterday. James Hefferman went to Chicago

this morning.
Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Kimberley re turned from Brodhead last night after a delightful visit of three days with triends. Mr. Kimberley sang Sunday morning and evening in the Congregational church. He was the first singer among others in the church, after its erection in 1859, and was the only one present of the original num ber upon this occusion.

Mr. A. S. Currey of Chleago b here to spend a day or two with his family at 244 So. Main street. Mrs. Currey is a daughter of Col, and Mrs 2. O. Kimberley. Mr. Currey has large interests with other Chicago people at Wenatchee, Washington, in real estate and fruit growing and spend considerable time out there as

manager of the company, B. H. Baldwin departs tomorrow morning for Mason, City, III., where he will attend the annual reunion of the Illinois ex-Prisoners of War. J. E. Innian departed this morning for Great Falls, Montana.

T. J. McConnell of Darlington was a visitor here today. H, S. Norton of Rockford transacted business here today.

Edward McNair of Brodhead was a

SPECIAL MEAT PRICES

Pot Roasts of Beef, 15c lb. Plate Beef, 9c per lb.

Plate Corn Beef, 9c per 1b. Rump Corn Beef, 15c per lb. Home Made Bologna, 121/2c per lb.

Prompt deliveries to any part of the city.

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Delicious eating Mellow and juicy. $12\frac{1}{2}$ lbs. for Gbc.

20 oz. Apples-fancy cookers-60c pk. Ben Davis, 45c.

Concord Grapes, 30c bak. 3 qts. Cranberries 25c. Fancy Red and Purple Grapes.

Jersey Sweet Potatoes. Canadian Rutabagas. Red and Green Peppers, Cauliflower. Large White Celery. Beets and Carrots.

H, G. Rockyfords

A few nice ones, Small, 6 for 25c. Large, 4 for 25c. Very fine Pie Pumpkins. Citron, 10c each. Elsie Cheese. Soft Cream Cheese. Sharp Cream Cheese, Fresh Sage Cheese, Fancy Cheeses, Cooked Meats.

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D. W. Keefe of Sharon is in the

Regular meeting of Masonic Lodge city on business.
O. E. Neston of Stoughton was in

give this your attention. A. H. Taylor, WEDDING AT SEVEN lt, Patrick's church occurred the mar-

Winners of close races are those who hold on a little longer than they

— PHONES New 219 Red. Old 532. We DO Deliver Promptly.

Squash,

Jonathan and Rhode Island Greenings,

Extra large Citron for preserving. New York Full Cream and

fancy Brick Cheese, 20c lb. Extra New York Concord Grapes..

Sweet Apples.

Frou Frou, Imp. from Holland,

Fish Flakes, 10c, Rich, home made Peanut Butter

Lean Bacon, 26c ib. Boiled Ham 35c. Oried Beef 35c. New England Ham 20c. Home Baking and Colvin's de-

All Vegetables Fresh. A few more of those elegant' smooth ripe red Tomatoes by the bushel. 37 S. MAIN.

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You should serve.

some fruit for breakfast

every morning, Fruits

are nature's foods, pure

and unadulterated, and

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cious, but especially so

We have probably the

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No. 14 tonight.

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Members of the Odd Fellows' Social and Benelicial: The yearly dues are now due and one assessment. Kindly

The Mothers' meeting of the W. C. T. U. will be postponed from Wednes-day, Oct. 18th to Wednesday, Oct. 25th, on account of county convention. Regular meeting of Jamesville Lodge No. 254 B. P. O. E. this evening. Initiation and other important matters will come before the lodge.

think they can. Quitters always come in at the tail end. When your competitor cuts down his advertising space, increase the size of yours.

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Fine load of home grown Muskmelons this morning. Fancy new lot of Hubbard

Fancy Cooking Apples.

Fancy Quinces and Paradise

Delicious New Honey,

Try Manna Butter Crackers.

Wafer Sliced Meats, any thick-

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18 lbs. of Standard Granulated Sugar\$1.00 White Lily Fancy Patent Flour\$1.45

Flour\$1.55 Daisy Extra Fancy Minnesota Patent\$1.60

you want.

south window, Very fancy Florida Grape Fruit, in excellent condition for entling, at 8c each, 2 for

Bellflower Apples, mummoth in size, of deliciously even, satisfy. ing flavor, 10c each, Wolf River Apples.

and have an appetizing flavor, 10c each. Jonathan Enting Apples, this is a fine lot,

very fancy, large in size

70c a pk. Jumbo Eating Pears, very select Washington Penrs, the Jumbo will gratify your taste, 10c

Gravenstein · Eating Apples are of very good quality, 3c each.

Luscious Tokay Grapes, from California, "The Garden Spot of the World." A bunch of these Tokny Grapes on the table will add relish to any ment. 12c a pound, '

New York Concord Grapes, very good for enting, 30c per basket.

If you are unable to enll in person telephone us your order and we'll render you the same prompt attention as though you called in person. Our deliveries are prompt.

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Better Groceries, 11-13 S. Jackson St. BOTH PHONES.

Underwear, Clothing

Boys' Oxford Gray Swenter Coats, sizes 26 to 24, at 45c, Boys' \$1,50 Wool Sweater Coats, In brown, gray and red, at 98c, Boys' Duck Coats, flannel lined, at

Hoys' Corduroy Couls, flannel lined, make good school coats, at \$1.95. Boys' Separate Bloomer Knee Pants, agos 3 to 16 years, at 50c and 75c - a

ed style, at 45c. Men's Jersey Rilder All Wool. Underwear, regular \$1.50 grade, at \$1:00 a gurment.

Men's Corduroy Work Coats, financi lined, special at \$2.95. Men's \$2.25 Good Weight Woolen

Men's Separate Cloth Coats, sizes 35, 36 and 37c, make good work coats for boys or small men, at 98c each. Mon's Special Close-Out on Suits that were \$10 to \$12, at \$5,25 a suit.

Gloves, knit wrists, at 3 pair for 25c.

10 lbs. Genuine Jersey Sweet Po-

Pickling Onions, 3 qts.....25¢ Choice Picnic Hams, lb....14¢ bars Santa Claus or Lenox

3 Jap Rose25cFancy Prunes, extra large size, lb.12½¢ Nice large Prunes, 10¢ lb., 3 for 25c

Extra Fancy Cooking Apples,

lb.**15**¢

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GOOD COOKING APPLES 35¢ PECK. LARGE HUBBARD SQUASH 15c AND 20c

PIONIC HAMS 146 LB. SWIFT'S JERSEY BUT. TERINE 20¢ LB. 3 PKGS, RED CROSS MAC-ARONI 25¢ EVERGREEN SWEET

CORN 10¢ DOZ. BIRD BRAND COFFEE, n regular 30c coffee, 25¢ lb. good potatoes 50¢

BUSHEL.

eral service and the yested choir singing the anthems and hymns. The begrers were S. C. Cobb, J. L. Bear, J. R. Gregory, Edward Americal, John Stevens and William Tallman. The Interment was at Oak Hill come-

OBITUARY

The said rites were held at Trinity church this morning over the remains

of Mrs. E. G. Harlow at ten o'clock. Reverend Willman reading the fun-

FAIR STORE

Sweater Coats,

Second Floor

Boys' Corduroy Bloomer Knes Pauls, at 75c a pair.
Boys' Flannel Blonse Walsts, in blue, brown or gray, at 50c. Hoys' 2-piece Knee Pants Suits, They are neat styles in grays and browns, ut \$1.95 and \$2.45 per sult. Men's Oxford Gray Sweater Coats.

at 45c. Men's Wool Swenter Coats, in gray, brown or blue, at 65c, \$1.50 and \$1.98. Men's Jersey Hibbel Winter Under-wear, in blue or tan, at 45c, Men's 75c grade Henvy Fleece Lined Underwenr, in single or double breast-

Mon's Covert Cloth or Brown Duck Work Couts, finned Bleed, at 98c and

Pants, neat patterns, at \$1.50 a pair, Men's Corduroy Work Pants, at \$1.75 a pair.

Men's Muleskin Husking Gloves, at 50c a pair, Men's Heavy White Cotton Cloth

Jersey Lily and Pillsbury's

All the strictly fresh layed Eggs

A few Ripe Tomatoes, pk..30¢ Green Tomatoes, pk......15¢

Pure Cider Vinegar, gal $\dots 20c$ 6 bars Old Country..... $25\dot{c}$

3 qts. Fancy Cranberries....25¢

American and Brick Cheese, 1b.20¢ Fancy new Evaporated Apricots,

Full qt. jars Telmo Brand Peanut

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Home Course In Health Culture

Anthor of "Home Course In Health

bon dloxide, while the air of a crowd-

times that amount and be correspond-

ingly vitlated by organic impurities.

microbes and what has been well

named the "sowage" of the lungs and

Renewing Air in Rooms,

pletely changed at least onco every

hour. In schools and factories where

changing the air from five to seven

One gas burner consumes us much

I have considered thus far the air

polsons and deleterious matters de-

rived from the human body. Other

sources of contamination also exist

and are a menace to health. I have

mentioned vapor of water as an ingre-

dient of pure air. This vapor is quite

necessary to health, and its absonce

ocensions a peculiar dryness of the

skin and a stuffiness in the head which

is often the first stage of a common

cold. The cold is directly caused by

inferobes, but the system is laid open

to their attacks by the conditions

The absence of vapor of water is

usually the result of faulty beating

nethods. A hot air furnace or stove

will supply unduly dry nir unless

some device is used for supplying

moisture. Such devices are ordinarily

attached to furnaces in the form of a

small reservoir opening into the air supply. Neglect to keep this reservoir

filled with water, is a serious mistake

and may be responsible for much dis-

comfort and illness. Where no such

device is a part of the beating appara-

tus a vessel of water should be placed

upon the stove or at some point where

the hot air will pass over it and take

up the moisture; otherwise it will take

the mobiture from the body, The temperature in the house should

not be allowed to the above 68 de-

groes. Neglect of this precuntion is

frequently responsible for undue sus-

In considering the practical problem of ventilation the following items are

The most efficient means of ventilating, especially in the winter time, is

the heating system. The hot air fur-

nace, which insures a constant supply of fresh outside air, is the best system if the air is supplied direct to

each room and the precautions taken

to keep the air moist which I have

already outlined. While this system

does not provide for releasing bud air,

this usually escapes through the cracks

of doors and windows. It is desir-

able, however, to have open threnlaces.

whorever possible to insure the rapid

escape of vitlated air. Where stoves

vory rapidly, and the dangers of con-

some special means of ventilation. An

excellent measure is to raise the lower

such of a window about four inches

and close the opening with an accurately fitting board. This will allow

the nir to came in between the two

sashes without causing a draft. Two

holes may be cut in this board and

As frequently as possible living

cantions are also advisable, as such

systems do not provide any means of

Ventilating at Night.

is much simpler, but in all these mat-

ters common sense and caution must

cautions should be taken against

a sleeping porch of balcons, where one

may sleep practically in the open. Such

Another method is the window tent.

This is very much like an ordinary

World's Cable Lines.

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The problem of ventilating at night

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- Some Ventilation Points.

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of most importance;

oxygen as four and one-half men.

thnes per hour.

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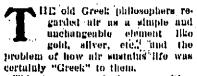
Even where a liberal air space is

First of a Series of Eighteen Articles

By EUGENE L. FISK, M. D.

I.—Fresh Air In the Home. Its Low Cost and - - High Value

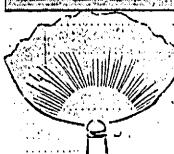
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This ignorance of the composition of air persisted until the latter part of the eighteenth century, when Priestley discovered that air is a mixture of gases, one of which, oxygen, is necessary to life. By experiment on animale he demonstrated that in passing ! through the lungs air parts with some there is limited air space per capita of his oxygen to the blood and takes arrangements are often made for that time has been running a switch from the blood a polsonous gas-carbon dloxide. Priestley, of course, was not givere that air may also bring from the lungs and throat other organte impurities and the interobes of disease. As ignorance of these facts existed for thousands of years it is not strange that our ancestors builded their homes and ordered their lives entirely without regard to the value of fresh air. Even now, however, the old bublis persist to some extent, and stuffy, overheated, ill ventilated rooms may be found in every community.

If fresh air were a high priced commodity there would be some excuse for not breathing it. But, except in the case of overgrowded tenement districts, pure air is within the reachof rich and poor alike, and neglect to





ONE GAS SUBSECT USES AS MUCH OXYORN AR POUR AND A HALP MEN.

obtain it can only arise from Ignorance or indifference to bodily bouith. I suppose people may still be found are employed the air is not changed who droud to breathe the "night air," who delight in "nico, warm," heavily | tamination from coal gas necessitate curtained rooms, 'where the smallght cannot fade the furniture and the winter air is rigidly excluded. I would invite the attention of such people to a few simple and easily demonstrated

Fresh Air Facts.

In the first place, answering the possible query, "What has all this talk small boxes opening toward the cellabout fresh air done for humanity?" I ing placed over them. would may that it has lowered the death rate from consumption over 40 rooms should be theroughly ventilated per cont in the last thirty years. In by opening all windows and doors and the same period it has reduced the rapidly and completely changing the death rate among people under thirty lair. years of ago about 20 per cent. It | Where the hot water or steam sys-has done so much that cautious, conservative scientific men are looking forward to a complete eradication of communition and other communicable diseases and their bankshment to the limbo where the "black death" and smallpox have been driven.

· Pure nir is composed of, approximately, seventy-ulne parts nitrogen and be used. In the winter time protwenty-one parts oxygen, a trace of carbon dioxide, vapor of water and drufts, but a thorough ventilation of minute quantities of other elements the sleeping rooms should be rigidly: which have no known influence on the maintained regardless of the condition body: After air is expelled from the of the weather. It is usually possilungs it contains, as I'rlestley first bio to have free ventilation without demonstrated, an increased amount of draft by properly placing the bed, carbon dlordo and a reduced amount The ideal method, however, is to have of oxygon,

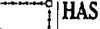
"It has been cutlinated that each person-requires 3,000 cubic feet of fresh a porch can easily be adjusted for air per hour if the proportion of car- protection from inclement weather. ban dlaxide is to be kept below it parts in 10,000-the pure air limit.

It must not be thought that carbon window awaing, but is placed on the dioxide in excess of that quantity is inside of the window, over the upper particularly largeful. If unmingled part of the sleeper's body, completely with other impurities it may be press shutting him of from the air of the rooms, schoolrooms, factories, etc., same time keeping the temperature of however, it is an index of the amount, the room fairly warm. of other impurities exhaled from the Not more than one person should lungs and skin.

sleep in a small bedroom. If possible contain only 3 parts per 10,000 care child have a room to itself.

mas Books of Many Kinds.

The British museum contains books written on oyster shells, bricks, tiles, at the bottom of the sen, repsenting desert of Sahara are said to be imbones, tvory, lead, from sheepskin and \$250,000,000. This works out at about practicable because of the great depth



George Wrightson, Employed for Fifty Years on the New York Central, Refuses to Quit—His Many Experiences.



Fired the engine of the train upon upon which Abraham Lincoln was secretly taken to Washington for his

inauguration, Five years later was the engineer who carried Lincoin's body from New York to Al-

Engineer on the famous Continental Limited for 20 years, running be-

allotted to each Individual it is necessary that the air of a room be com-

and Utlea. Never had but one accident during his entire service and that was eight years ago. Lost his right eye and since engine'in the Albany yards.

Could be retired on half pay for the rest of his life, but refuses to give up the throttle.

Such is the remarkable record of George W. Wrightson of Ravenna, N. Y, who has been visiting his nephew. J. H. Hall, manager of the Belviders hotel. Mr. Wrightson is west on a six months' vacation given bim by the railroad company because of his half century service. He stopped in Denver for several weeks and left today for Los Angeles, Mr. Wrightson is 70 years old, says the Denver Times,

Mr. Wrightson went with the New York Central in 1880. He fired for three years and in 1862 was changed over to the right hand side of the cab.

He had two notable experiences. In his youthful days. When Abraham Lincoln was amuggled into Washington for his inaugural, the trip being taken with the utmost secrecy because of the fear he would be assaudanted, Wrightson was one of the firemen who assisted in that journey. In 1865, when Lincoln was killed,

Wrightson was an ongineer. He had the funeral train on his division of the

For 26 years Wrightson had the Continental Limited between Syracuse and Utica. Then he had his first and only accident. He lost his right eye, one of the worst possible afflictions to an engineer, for it made him partially useless on the main road and resulted in his being transferred from the limited to a switch engine in the Albany yards, The accident occurred in 1992, 77

Mr. Wrightson is secretary of the railroad legislative board of New York He has been a member of the Brother hood of Locomotive langineers since 1864. While in Donver he delivered an address to the members of Division 186 of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers. His talk was on the workings of the legislative body with which he is connected.

Left Child Practically Unharmed. Escaping alive after a train had passed over him was the experience of George James Randon, a four-yearold boy, living with his parents at Hull, England. The child had climbed up the embankment and was toddling along the track when a coal train of 30 cars came along. The driver did not see the child nor did he hear the agonized shouts of the spectatorsamongst whom was the boy's unclewho were too far off to render assistance. The child was seen to be struck down, and the spectators and ticipated it had been cut to pieces. When the train had passed the boy was found lying between the rails with only an injury to the head. The coupling links had struck and stunned the child, and it had lain motionless

New Fuel for Railroad.

while the train passed.

Although the Texas, Arkansas and Louislana ratiroad is only seven miles long, it is a pioneer in the use of natural gas as a fuel for locomotives.

The one engine of the system, after burning cost and oil, is now using instural gas to get up steam, and it is assorted that the last is the best of all. There are neither cinders, smoke or smell incident to its combustion and steam is kept up with a rogniarlty that would be the delight of any engineer. A saving of twenty-five per cent, is effected by the use of gas.

To the regular tender, now useless except as a carrier of water, a standard gas tank is attached. Whether matural gas can be used to advantage by lecomotives on long runs has not been determined.

Rallway Yard Plants.

It has been noticed that many plants not natives of the locality, are to be found growing in the neighborhood of great railroad yards. Sometimes the seeds of these, plants have been brought thousands of miles from their inntural habitet. Often they flourish amid their new surroundings and gradually spread over the surrounding country. Thus the trains carry unent in the proportion of 50 to 100 room. This method has the advantage suspected emigrants, which travel to parts per 10,000 without endangering of insuring the constant breathing of hand from every point of the compass, life. As usually present in dwelling outside air without drafts and at the In the Missouri valley are to be found plants which within a few years past have thus been brought together; some from the Atlantic seabeard, some from the gulf region and some from Open country air has been found to children should sleep alone and each the other side of the Rocky; mountains, -Harper's Weekly.

Cannot Irrigate Sahara. Proposed schemes to irrigate the palm leaves. \$1,000 a mile to make and lay. of the overlaying deposit of sand.

HAS PROUD RECORD

All She Wanted Was the Man. "My wife didn't ask me to sign over my fortune when I married her," said the mon in the corner seat. "She was too glid to get me to bother about triffes."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Poverty, a thing much more lunginary than real. The shame of poverty—the shame of being thought poor—is a great and fatal weakness, though arising in this country from the fashion of the times themselves.

Strongth is the one great good life has to offer, but like most desirable things, there is no royal road to it. Sometimes it is only to be gained in devious pathways which appear to lead in quite another direction, Study your children; thus only will you be abic to stake out their particular Poverty is, except where there is routes to health. Learn the strengthan actual want of food and rulment, suling power of cold water, outdoor exsarly bed hours and simple meals. Do or live with a clinical thormometer in your hand.

Read the Want Ads.

Wonderful Kitchen,

The largest kitchen in the world is that of the Bon Marche, the noted de-partment store of Paris. In this kitchen is prepared the tood for the! whole of the 4,000 employees of that great establishment. The smallest kettle holds 75 quarts, the largest 375 quarts. There are 50 frying pane, each of which is enpublic of holding 200 cutlets at a time, or of frying 220 erclue, sleep in a cold, dark room, pounds of potatoes. When there are omelels for breakfast 7,800 eggs are not send for a doctor at each speeze, used. The coffee machine regularly employe 60 cooks and 100 kitchen LOYR,

Rend the Want Ads.

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FOR THIS DAY ONLY WE WILL ALLOW A DISCOUNT OF 10 PER CENT

on all of our own, furs.

· This will be a splendid chance to buy a nice fur garment. By making a cash deposit you can have any garment reserved, and pay for it later if you are not quite prepared to buy.



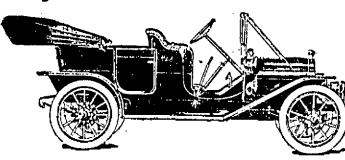
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The Best Buy in the Motor World, \$1,000







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LET US IMPRESS THIS FACT UPON YOU: There is no change in the 1911 model. There was no point to be improved-there wasn't a weak spot in the 1910 model. E.M.F "30" is today recognized as the standard American car. It has set the styles and pace for nearly three years. We believe it will do so for three years more.

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IF THE E.M.F "30" WAS AN UNKNOWN CARa new, untried product-it would be different. This re- | nice. We'll gladly demonstrate it for you.

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chief cities, Tierra del Fuego was gone over. At Punta Aroons a sailing vessel was chartered and a visit pald

to the southermost port in "Argentine-Patagonia," Through Patagonia they journeyed to Buenos Ayres and up the great river highway LaPlata, Paranta

and Paraguay to the wilds of Matte

Grosso, Brazil and Eastern Bollyla. Returning to the Parana, the party

went on the Alfa Parana to the falls of the Igauzn, the only rival of Siagara

Falls on the American hemisphere.

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make the jorrney along the coast from

he Ainezon river to Cavenne, French

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This recipe makes a pint of better cough strup than you could buy ready-made for \$2.50. A few doses usually conquer the most obstinate cough — stops oven whooping cough quickly. Simple as it is, no better remedy can be had at any price.
Mix one plat of granulated sugar

Mix one pint of grammated augar with ½ pint of warm water, and stir for 2 minutes. Put 2½ ounces of Pinex (fifty cents' worth) in a pint bottle; then add the Sugar Syrup. It has a pleasant taste and lasts a family a long time. Take a teaspoonful every one, two or three hours.

You can feel this take hold of a cough in a way that means business.

cough in a way that means business cough in a way that means business. Has a good tonic effect, braces up the appetite and is slightly laxative, too, which is holpful. A handy remedy for hearseness, brenchitis, asthma and all threat and lung troubles.

The effect of pine on the membranes is well known. Pinex is the most valuable concentrated compound of Norwegian white pine extract, and is rich translated and all the pattern bealing.

in guinicol and all the natural healing pine elements. Other preparations will not work in this formula,

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Rheumatism has for ages been puzzle to the doctors. Some claim it to be an infection, a germ disease. Others claim that the cause is urle acid, a kidney disease. It is said that urle seid is carried by the blood into the small applicries of the joints and skin where it crystalizes and it is the small, sharp crystals that cause intense pain with every motion of the trude Elliott, sister of Maxine Elliott. body by cutting into the flosh and norves. Whatever the cause, the hest relief denown is an Alkaline Elixer of the Salicylates. The chemical nature of the Salicylates is to form soluble compounds with the urates. In this way these grystals are dissolved, taken up by the blood and taken out of the body by the kidneys.

This rhoumatic elixer is taken in

teaspoonful doses in hot water before meals. The cure is often in a day or two, yet the remedy should be taken for some time to theroughly neutralize the blood and provent a recourrance of the trouble. The eliminations, as the dectors would say, that is the kidneys and the bewels, should be kept active. Rheumatic Elixer is compounded by Mr. Pfennig, our Graduate Phar-macist and Chomist, who would be pleased to give you any other informa-tion you wish. Sold at 50c. Hadger Drug Co., Milwankee and River Sts. the drug store that makes a specialty

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WOMAN'S PAGE

The Evening Chit-Chat

BY RUTH CAMERON.

O YOU'know of any unusual way in which a woman can cash, either all hor bread and butter or just a little butter to go with the bread with which she may already be supplied?

with which she may already be supposed;

. If-you do, please send the good word along, so that some little sister who has not yet found her niche in the world's work may profit, by it. here is no need for the tremendous evererowding of a few pro-

fossions by women and the consequent lowering of wages, is a burning belief with time, and therefore I occasionally dovote this column to items as to unusual occupations in which women have been

Surely in all your acquaintance there is some woman who has found happiness and, profit in some unusual

Then let me know about it.

Flowor-growling is an occupation which is attract-ing more women year after year. Those who think that simply a love of flowers is sufficient stock in trade for that business, are finding "in school of tribulation the folly of thate expectations." Hat many women who roulize that a good business head and indefatigable energy are also necessary, are making great successes as florists. Three women in a small town in New York, who are making a very good living growing carnations chiefly and other flowers as a side issue, tell me of carning yery much better money than their school teach. er and stenographer friends.

"I once know a lady who made a very alec sum of money by taking care "Tonce know a may who made a very most annotation," victing and of large private libraries," writes one of my correspondents. "Her work was placing books in their correct order and dusting them and their cusos at regular intervals—say once a month. She also took care of bries-brae and fine articles that could not be left to servants."

That remains me of a sign which I myself recently saw hanging in an omployment bureau. I do not remember the exact wording but the sense was an announcement that the women whose name was signed would clean jowelry and silverware at the owner's house. The names of several of the bost known women in the city were given as references. It seems to me that such an undertaking should be a great success. I know many women who dislike to allow their diamonds to go out of their homes for cleaning at a egular jeweler's because of their fear of substitution.

"What is grantly needed," another correspondent writes, "is a companion for the many elderly ladies who for a variety of reasons, although well provided with money, are more or less alone in the world. A woman who would make a business of visiting and amusing these people, and at times accom-

punying them to places of amusement, ought to make a good living."

Personally, I never heard of anyone engaged in just such a business, but present it as a suggestion which some reader who is of the cheerful and ively disposition requisite for such an occupation, might work out.



IN STAGELAND.

Three of America's leading actresses. At left, Fritzi Scheff, who will appear this year under the direction of the Schubert brothers in a musical version of "Trilby," written for her by Victor Herbert, Upper right, Elsie Ferguson, and of the most promising who is making a decided hit in "The Dawn of a Tomorrow."



AMERICAN WOMAN MAKES A REMARKABLE TOUR OF SOUTH



Mrs. Harriet Chalmers Adams.

set foot shon many points reached by they started on a saddle trip of 1,000 her troot upon many points reached by the salties of a saude crip of 1,000 her in her travels, and to have on miles.

dured hardships and privations, that The trail then brought Mrs. Adams many women could not survive—this down the 1,200 feet of mountain into is the proud record of Mrs. Therief the savage country of the Peruvian

great hardships in the Andenn high-lands and on the forest frontiers. Eenade, ver verist live. The Adams party visited Chill some Chalmers Adams.

Washington, D. .C.—One of the length and breath. By means of the corld's famous women explorers is an accord blishest rathroad in the world, merican continent within these mans of the wash. To have engineering Moile ado, the main port, with Lake Titicacs and Lax Pas, Bornerlean continent within these mans. world's famous women explorers is an accord bighest railroad in the world, make a fine encourage them to American.

To have enriced the entire South American found that Pas, Both American continent within three years, living the Americans founded to have been the first white woman to point in the highlands, from which agents in the form of a liquid.

WASH THE GERMH OUT

montana, which marks the borders of

Gulana, a cattle beat to the Ovapoe river being employed. With her husband she spent three months in the forests with the indians and Bosch ne-groes, known as the wild negroes of the bush. The three Gulanas were visited, canoes and salling vessols be-ing the sole means of conveyance. A launch was used in the exploration of the Orinoco river, After some months spent in Venezuola, Colombia and in steaming up the Magdalena river the Adams returned to Panama, their starting point.
The scientific fame of Mrs. Adams.

who is one of three women who were invited to address the Royal Geographical society, will rest upon her discovery in Santo Demingo, a few weeks ago, of five rare specimens of the solenodon, the ancestor of the rodent family. Three of these were presented to Bronx park, and the others to a zoological garden in Washington.

BE GOOD TO YOURSELF.

(Hy Mary Russell.)

cho knows "what every woman should

makeshifts of her inconvenient little western home: "I hope we will stay here all winter. It is not line and many people would laugh at

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description of the

my comfort and pride in such modations, but I have found that I um a lot happier when 1 am con-tented with things that can't be

- I always believe in being good to myself if I can and so I reach art for contentment and its happiness with a greedy hand and an open heart."

Wise woman! She does not grieve for the unattalnable. She tries t nuke the best of conditions which she cannot control. She is contented and happy with wint she has, and will to contented and happy when better times come merrily hunting for her because she believes in "being good

If more men and women would try this method of being kind to themelves the world would be cheerler. The legions of happy people would be ingmonted by a vast army. It is not

he common way. Too many men and women mag at hose about them when they are in inpleasant surroundings. They seem o have an idea that frombles and worthes come to them alone in all the world. The lives of all those about us abound in problems. Perhaps we never see them. Perhaps some day we find out there has been a problem and a condition which reduces our own simple little sum to the simplest equation, and our condition to one of comparative

mourner walls in public,
Just give your neighbor credit for having as many ambitions and desires ав you розвены. Try to understand that though you may not see what he is enduring he has all that he can carry in all probability,

Of course, this does not make your own burden lighter. You are not like the old women who thanked heaven that there were many people worse off then she was. You do not require a dark background to bring out the light in your own life. It is only that we may be sure that ours is not an unique experience-no matter how full of interest it is for us that we need ha comparison.

the comparison.

Since the world is full of trouble, let us be as cheerful in bearing our hurdens as possible. Be "good to yourself" and you will be good to othors." This is the only unselfish method of being good to yourself that l know. It does not mean keeping the best place and all the easy bits of work for yourself. It means doling what you have to do cheerly and with a smilling grace which makes the whole world better and brighter for your having lived in 't.

When you can have conditions better do so. Singuish indifference is not to be counted in with unselfish content nor with the desire to make the hest of life as it is—not as we wish it to be. When you can do nothing to bring about an Improvement, smile at fate and "be good to yourself." So only can you be good to those about

Mall Delivered by Rockets. Mall matter for the Tonga group of plands in the Pacific is delivered by means of rockets from passing vessels.

LIQUID CURCS ECZEMA WHERE SALVES FAIL.

to regard to skin diseases, medica nuthorities are now agreed on this: |Don't imprison the disease germ in your skin by the use of greas; salves, and thus encourage them to

of Wintergreen. Thymol, and other in the D.D.D. prescription. This penatrates to the disease germs and desired. then soothes and heals the skin as

CONTIGHEN



Is beauty that doth oft make woman proud,
"Tis virtue that doth make them most adndred; *Tis government that makes them seem

An Aster Luncheon,

Aster means star, so an appropriate centerpleca of tin made in the form of a star and filled with delicate lavender and plak asters with ribbons of the same color radiating to each place, where they are attached to star shaped place curds decorated

proffy custom and one which it is hoped will become popular is the reading of an interesting story by the hostess or a friend as the entertainment. Let the noble art of conversation not be entirely forgotten over the bridge table,

Those who entertain simply can onlertain often and thereby are not setting an example of extravagance to be followed by a greater one at the next entertainment, Entertainers are always looking for something original for entertainment. Why not have a dinner or luncheon and with something else than bridge whist.

Helpful Hints.

When the stilletto is lost, try using the orange wood atlek, the kind-used for the nalls. Many workers prefer them to a hone or lvory one, and if lost can be easily replaced. The eyelets made are as smooth and perfect

as if made by the stilletto. When coloring, use a little vaseline on the hands to keep the dye from sinking in and then wash them, using lemon fulce to remove the stains.

Put the roast in a very but oven at first, then after ten or fifteen minutes lower the heat so that it will cook slowly and retain the juices.

For a long-sleeved corset cover, cut the top off of your worn winter union sults. Such a corset cover costs nothing and is as good looking as one made for the purpose,

When having a roof shingled, save some of the shingles and leave them exposed to the air and sun until well weathered; then when a few shingles are wanted for patching the root it will not have that patched look.

Nollie Maswell

DAILY DIET HINTS By Dr. T. J. ALLEN
Polymerical att

BUTTERMILK FOR INFANTS.

The remarkable success of a physician who has adopted the buttermilk diet for infants is reperted in the Chicago newspapera. The difficulty of digesting cow's milic; which is designed by nature for an animal with four stoniachs, that matures in three years, is due to the large and tough ourds that chiefly disthiguish sow's milk from the infant's natural food — which ought to be supplied whenever that is possible. When the milk is soured the large curds are broken up into fine particles, which are much more easily penetrated by the gastric fluid in the stomach upon which the digestion of protein chiefly depends, and which must be well begun before the food can pass to the intestines, where the digestion is continued. The fat, which is a necessary element of Infant's food, can be retained and a better buttermlik produced, otherwise, by the use of a tablet, obtained at the drug stores. I have advised the use of buttermilk, properly prepared and cared for in infant feeding, for several years with good results.

Headache?

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"I am in fairly good health, but subject to frequent heavy, cloudy head, and occasionally dull pain. I get rollef with one or two of Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills. They are very benefidial to me and I do not like to be without them." D. F. LEWIB, Cleveland, O. The first package will benefit; if not, your druggist will return your money,

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Uncovered Old Gravestone, Covering a long abandoned well in Bosworth street, Boston, was an old gravestone which workmen unearthed while excuvating for water pipe. It

Hees and a Dog. Bees have a way of swarming in all sorts of places. One day about a mil-Bon of them Invaded a kerincl where a terrier was quietly dozing. The dog while excavating for water pipe. It bears the following inscription: "Will-ham frow, son of William and Elliam beth Trow, bee'd Aug. 27th, 1724. Aged I Year and 4 Mo." The stone has a border of acanthus feaves, and at the top the traditional cherniss the top the traditional cherniss thead flanked by wings, all nearly carved.

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heen recognized as one of the most important and effectual remedies for heauty ills, and as compounded under the formula of the E. Burnham pounded under the tormina of the E. Burnhom Gucumber and Elderflower Gream is especially delightful as a skin cleaner, as it enters the pores removing all impurities. Its whitening and southing qualities are known to thousands. Price 50c and \$1.

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RATE FIGHT APPEAL REFUSED.

Suprems Court Denies Rehearing of Missouri River Tariff Cases.

Washington, Oct. 18.-A rehearing of the Missouri river rate cases was refused by the United States Supreme court. As a result the order of the interstate commerce commission reducing class rates between Mississipni river crossings and Missouri river cities on freight originating at Atlantic acaboard points will go into et-

Rehearing in the so-called Denver rate case also was refused by the Supreme court. This action will allow the order of the interstate commerce commission, reducing freight rates on class articles from Chicago and St. Louis, to Denver, Col., to go into offect.

Steel Magnates See Chicago Plants. Chicago, Oct. 18 .- One hundred men prominent in the steel and fron industry of Europe, who were the guests of the American Iron and Steel Institute during its annual mooting in New York, are visiting the steel plants in and around Chicago today with members of the institute. They are making a tour of inspection of the blg stool-making plants of the United Blates. On Saturday they will be in Washington and will call on President lfaft.

Blg Gypsum Plant Burns. Alabaster, Mich., Oct. 18 .-- The memmoth plant, mule, dock and watehouses of the United States Gypsum company burned to the ground at a tors of over \$150,000.

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perts, submitted to the common count would enter into a contract with oll last evening a proposition so Workman & Higgs at the meeting of revolutionary in character that the the council next week and that they mere suggestion that it is to be seri-had loarned that. Mayor Seldel and onsly entertained will cause almost others in Milwaukee were most favorovery man of means in the community ably disposed toward the proposition. to be seriously considered. For, at the conclusion of the discussion, the City Fathers, at the instance of Alderman Dulin, passed by unanimous vote an order directing City Attorney Maxfield to draft a proposed contract be-twoen the firm and the city of Jamesvillo for the collection of delingment taxes on money invested by local peode in mortgages and corporation stock n other states. Aldermon Brown and Ivans were absent from the session.

"Not One Cent For Tribute" Under the laws of Wisconsin mortages held; by Wisconsin people on Visconsin property are not subject to taxation. Neither is the stock in pri-vate corporations doing business. In he Budger State. But mortgages held by Wisconsin people on property in other states, shares of stock in foroign corporations, and various notes, bonds, and other moneyed credits could be put on the tax-roll if the as-sessors had any way of locating the same, which they haven't. The firm of Workman & Higgs claims to have been engaged in the gentle sport of the frame elevator shaft in the rear trailing tax-dodgers in Indiana and lown and through the high interest with corrugated from within ten states of Oklahoma, Dakota, Toxus, and California for the past decade "OR WHAT?" demanded the Mayand California for the past uccase or, and to have accumulated some 3,600 or.

"The structure can be torn down if pounds of typewritten evidence which

an be used to advantage in various sections of the country. They claim that their files at this moment show the location of over a million dollars limits," suggested Attorney Maxifeld worth of credits owned here which "He has been evading this thing are and have been for years escaping for eight months," said Ald, Buchtobacco dealer, for instance, has \$155. falth." 000 loaned at nine per cont in Olda-homa; that a certain local lawyer owns a \$30,000 mortgage in Dakota; that another citizen has a large block t Western Union stock which is paying a quarterly dividend of 15 hor Brook bridge has week that mombors cont, or something of the kind, and so of the street assessment committee on. And in the face of all this they who visited the scene deemed it ex-

this grouping.

Durposes of identification. So he appointed Edward Hallen as special power will be a Whitewater bover Montwo miles southwest of Janesville on gage in a still hunt for the foreign licemon there from Oct. 10-to Oct. 18. of wool to a Whitewater buyer Months Afton road, near the Frances Will. the Afton road, near the Frances Will- tax roll some \$2,000,000 of the con and voted Mr. Hallen \$17.33 for his lard school house, on east side of riv- jectured \$4,000,000 more or less of this services. Appointments of John Dulsort of intangible property owned and ton as special police officer without Janesville, taking as their roward pay from Oct. 8 to Jan. 8 and John thirty-three and a third per cent of the actual money turned in as back taxes for a period of three years. They do not ask to share in the re-

turns for the current year but will be content with their share in the delinquent taxes for the three years allowed by law. They are to conduct all investigations and litigation at 7 grade Holstein helfers, some with their own expense, the city to incur call; 5 spring helfer caives, 1 Holstein no liability whatever, and they agree buil; 35 pigs, and several hundred R. not to meddle with any property with the headens of the context of the In the horders of the state or inter-FARM MACHINERY

13-horse Clover Leaf manure spreader, nearly new; 1 Dooring grain binder, nearly new; 1 good McCornick corn blader; 1 good buggy; 2 road was goon; 2 farm wagoins; 2 sulky plows; and other machinery and tools. 2 incubators; 190 bushels oats; 5 bushels Canada field peas, about 25 acres of corn'in shock, several tons of hay and straw in barn.

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redits on your tax rolls will result in used by Eul, Cochems & Nebel, TERMS OF SALE-All sums of \$10 | the lowering of taxes on local properand under, cash. Over that amount but by perhaps a third. It will also even-months time will be given on good tually turn back for local investment bankable paper at 6 per cent. No the stream of mency that is now pourgoods to be removed until settled for. Ing into the high interest states. If foreign investments are taxed capital use on South Main street and 606 that he is much better than when he will find it advantageous to come

> of the local commonwealth. Have Good Credentials. Mr. Workman claims that in the last clover years his firm has car-ried out 165 contracts with as many cities in Indiana, Iowa, and Minneso ta. Negotiations are in progress with Milwaukee for the collection of delin-quent taxes on about \$18,000,000 and also with Waukesha, Dr. F. C. El- across the alley of flott, president of the Waukesha com- Chatham street mon council and member of the finance committee, and O. P. Clinton,

back and engage in the building up

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also of the finance committee, accompanied Mr. Workman to Jamesville and addressed the local City Fathers. stating that they had made a thor ough investigation of the firm in Indiana and elsewhere and hads found pressed in every instance. In none

of the communities where inquiries had been made had this "tax ferreting" resulted in driving away local capitalists and in soveral instances a new impotus and actually been given to local enterprise and development by the return of money that had been invested abroad. Letters of indorse ment from the clerk of the supreme court of Indiana, the auditor of the state of Indiana, and others were read and Mr. Workman answered numerous questions propounded by Mayor Carle and the aldermen. The Wau-Attorney Joseph B, Workman of the Carle and the aldermen. The Wan-firm of Workman & Higgs, tax ex-kesha delegation stated that their city Workman & Higgs at the meeting of done heretofore in this state and Mr. Workman first became interested Wisconsin as a prospective field for operations while attending the recent convention of the International Tax

Experts' association in Milwaukee. Phone Co. Gets Permit. By virtue of an order introduced by Alderman Sherblan and passed by unantmons vote, the Wisconsin Telephone Co, was granted permission to excavate in the business district and place its cable in an underground conduit, in accordance with the petition presented on Sept. 19, with the proviso that it enter into a contract to restore the streets to their proper condition, repair any defects in the roadways due to such work which may subsequently come to light; and assume any liability for damages which may arise from the said opera

Wilson Lane Threatened.

Alderman Buchholz Introduced an order directing Wilson Lane to cover of his building on North Main street with corrugated from within ten

he doesn't fulfill the agreement made with the city when he was given per-mission to build within the fire

taxation. They exhibit some of their help, "Premises are the best we get, evidence to prove that one local leaf I don't believe he is acting in good

 The order was passed by unsulmous vate,

Hallen at the Bridge Mayor Carle announced that things got to going so creoked at the Spring of 15 hor Brook bridge has week that mouthers years of age.

clud, and 80 of the street assessment committee Mrs. Paul Schultz entertained s find that there is listed on Janesville's pedient to pince a man on guard in day.

1910 tax roll only \$44,600 in intangible assets and that not one dollar of the from being carried away. It might children of Whitewater were Sunday foreign boans and stock is included in be necessary to baye it painted for visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Benson, ditto. from Oct, 11 to Jan, 11, were confirmed. Matters of Finance, The finance committee's report on bills was adopted; likewise the city trensurer's report for September, The latter official reported that the Washington street improvement bend is sue lind been sold to Miss Mahel C. Lee for \$126.23. In response to a communication from the board of educa-tion, an order was passed authorizing Mayor Carle to borrow \$2,500 and

Miscellaneous Busingss. The report of stone erusher opera

tions for the past two weeks showed that 438 yards of material had been delivered to Gund, Graham & Co. for on St. Lawrence avenue.

On St. Lawrence avenue.

Proctor was yards to A. E. Rutledge & Co. for use

firected to amploy Charles Dalley to repair the wooden fountain covers and furnish such lumber as may be necessary after the remnants from the Spring Brook bridge shall have been utilized. The same official was also directed to build brick crosswalks in the following localities: agross the alley on the west side; of hetween Ravino street and Mineral Point avenue; across South High street on the north side of Western avenue; across Stone street, on the south side of Western avenue; across Locust street between Center avenue and School street; across Chestaut street on the south aldo of Culous street; ncross South Academy street on the south side of Center street,

Milton, Oct. 18 .-- Mrs. C. W. Leonard and Miss Persels visited Miss Bedo Locuard at Mudison Saturday and Sunday,
Prof. 1. F. Grose, of St. Olaf College

Northfield, Minn., was in the village Monday. Fifty years ago his parents resided here and were employed by oseph Goodrich.

W. B. Wenver was quite sick Saturday and Sunday but is improving.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Davidson of Milvaukeo, are spending the week with Milton relatives. Mrs. Leroy Bond of Bozeman.

Mont, has been visiting the Bond and Morton families Hon, J. C. Burtholf, wife and daugher of Milwaukee, spent Saturday and

Sunday with Milton friends, M. C. Whitford came back from the west Eunday morning, B. H. Wells and family made on auto trip to Milwankee Saturday ro-

turning Sunday ovening.

october TERM OF day and Sanday at home.

R. W. Clarke and wife of Janesville spent Sunday here and at Lake Kosh-

SHOPIERE,

Shoplere, Oct. 16,-Tho Solghbers of the local comp have acepted on invitation to visit the Crystal camp of Janesvilla on next

Thursday, Oct. 20th. Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Truesde'l and daughter of Rockford, are spending Mr. Truesdell's vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Truesdett.

Mis. Van Hook, who nas spent many years in mission work in Persin is visiting her aunt, Mrs. J. Dolo. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Weirlek were called to Beloit by the serious illness

of Mrs. Weirlek's father, Mrs. Anna Black entertained twenty-six members of the W. R. C. of Reloit last Tuesday at her home, Mrs. Black being a member of that lodge, A fine dinner was served at noon after which a social hour was spent. There were a number of speeches and

UTTER'S CORNERS.

Utter's Corners, Oct. 17,--Mr. and Mrs, Alfred Larvey and children spent the past week with relatives at Dousman and North Prairie. O. B. Roo took Mr. Lurvey's place at the cream-

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Frommader and son, Thomas, will spend this week with relatives at Wankesha and Sullivan. O. B. Roe will fill his place at the creamery.

Mr. and Mrs. George Paust of Whitewater spont Saturday night and Sun-day at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Parns, given in marriage to Jay S. Brewer, worth.

ham in the city.

films at a dance near Milton, Saturday newly furnished home. Misses Marguerite Roe and

Hazel Farnsworth spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Farnsworth. Whitewater spent one day last week ness from cancer of the stomach. He on their farm here. George W. Hull has leased his farm

and sold his machinery, tools and other personal property at auction sale Wednesday. He will remain on the farm, however. Richard Peacock is the first to get

without any assistance, which is considered very good for a man past %1

company of her lady triends Satur-

FOOTVILE. Footville, Oct. 17,-Mrs. Kate Denn

is visiting at the home of F. W. Snyder. Ray Lentz, who has a position in Breoklyn, spent Sunday with his parents.
Allie Richards and wife returned to

their home Friday after spending days at the parental home. Mrs. Emma Spure of Chicago is the

guest of her sister, Mrs. D. W. Pep-Miss Wanda Evans of Janesville

was a week end visitor at John Frus-Pontville Chapter O. E. S. expect

The ball game Saturday between the Footville Cubs and Hanover Black Diamonds resulted in a victory for the ome team. The score being 12 to 6 Clifford Owen left Friday to spend he winter in Silver City, New Mexico. Alls many friends are very glad cent away one year ago,

Miss Lizzle Royald spent Sunday in Evansville. The Ladles' Aid society of Hanover met with Mrs. F. Lontz last Wednes-

Miss Ruth Valleau, of Janesville was the guest of her uncle, Fred Stapleton Friday night and Saturday, Elmer Spencer and family of Janes ville spent Sunday here

Mrs. McCharlson entertained her mother from Beloit most of last week.

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Prof. J. D. Bond has been confined sistance or bad after-effects—as a 25

GREEN CO. COURT

Cases in Circuit Court Being Heard Before Judge Grimm There This Week,

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETIE.] Monroe, Wis., Oct. 18.—The October term of court is in session here this week, and cases on the calendar are being heard by Judge George Grimm The cases which are not settled by the end of the week will be laid over until Nov. 21.

Three divorce cases were heard before the judge, which applications vere granted. Teresa Price was granted a divorce from Ray L. Price and Lillie B. Eddle from Ed. E. Eddle, no appearance of defense in oither case. Emma Atwood applied for a divorce from Fred O, Atwood and a division of last Friday. Mrs. McGuire has been property. property.

The first jury case to be tried will be the criminal action of Arthur Stoll. Earl Tricklo was arraigned and plead and spent the rest of the day with ed not gullty to the abandonment of his family at Monticello on Aug. 29, 1910. S. P. Wallace, the showman, charged with assault to do great bodily harm, was discharged, District At-torney McGrath stating the proof was

Two state cases against James Ward and Walter Smith, and a numer of Jury cases are on the calendar. Action started by the bondsmen of August Albrecht went to Janesville, the late Robert A. Etter to recover a Sunday, to be present at the Christenshortage of \$1840 was dismissed, a set ing of his sister's child, tlement having been reached. The Mesdames McCoy and thement having been reached. The bondsmen will receive \$1,000 upon and Mr. and Mrs. Hyatt Weaver came that warming and grateful toning to

the popular north side burber. Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. H. Roe spent P. A. Schuh read the marriage

Sunday in Whitewater.

Richard Pencock attended the M. E. Tast the bride and groom left with Mr. from the station today. vice and following a wedding breakchurch at Whitewater, Sunday morn-land Mrs. Trickle in the Trickle car lng and spent the afternoon at the for Freeport where they spent the day. They returned in the evening to this city and have begun housekeeping at Otto Roloff reports a very enjoyable 408 Main street where they have a Jerry Shea.

Jerry Shea, a well known farmer of the town of Cadiz, passed away here nd Mrs. B. W. Farnsworth. at the Grant home on North Jackson and Mrs. John McLane of street, following a seven weeks' like was a native of New York state and was born in 1854. He was married in 1880 to Miss Birdle Grant of this city. They occupied a farm in Washington and four years ago moved to Cadiz. He leaves two sons and a daughter. one sister and three brothers. The his corn husked in this locality. He funeral will be held tomorrow morning hus husked seven acres of good corn ling at a o'clock from the house and at 9:30 from St. Victor's church.

1. J. Tachudy has gone to Parls, Texas, with a carllod of moveables to take possession of a 1500 sere tract of land recently purchased by him. Mrs. Tschudy will continue her visit. Miss Myrtle Kleberger is here from

Chlengo for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Kloberger. She has been attending the art institute in Chicago. E. P. Treat is dangerously ill at his home and his family are much con-

perped over his condition.

SOUTH FULTON. South Fulton, Oct. 17.—Roy, Lester C. Randolph of Milton will give a stereoptican lecture entitled, "A Hap-py Home," at the Otter Bein U. B. church next Thursday evening, Oct.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Albright entertained Edgorton guests over Sunday. A large crowd attended the dancing party at Henry Shuman's Friday even

Mrs. Alfred Clough has been sick the past week and is under. Dr. Me-Thesney's care, Fordinand and Carl Krause were Sunday visitors near Edgerton.
Mr. and Mrs. James Thomson and

son John spent Sunday with the fornor's brother at Pullan. The McDermott brothers' threshing outfit is busy in this neighborhood The senson's work will be fin

Mr. and Mrs. R. Albright and guest pent Sunday at Mrs. Waldow's. Mrs. Albert Stark entertained be sister and family yesterday.

BROOKLYN

lahed in a few days.

Browldyn, Oct, 18.—The special continue this week and next, Rev. Bearmore of Helleville, expects to be here the remainder of the time dur ing the week to preach and sing. He annot be here Sundays on accoun of having his own charge to attend

Miss Irene Flood was home from Monroe a few days last week, Arthur Ingebritson and Miss Clara tagebritson of Cambridge, were guests at the E. W. White home Sun-

Clayton Hubbard of Chicago, visited his mother, Mrs. Evaline Hubbard,

Mcs. Chas. Pope and Miss Nesbit. of Verona and Mrs. James Pledger of Fitchburg, were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Goo. Pledg-

Mrs. Andrew Crahen left Burns, Neb., Menday and will arrive home ome time this week. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Nurse of Fredericksburg, Iowa, have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Smith, Mrs.

Nurse is a sister of Mr. Smith, and formerly lived here. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hoffman of Dunkirk spent Sunday with Mrs. Henry Johnson. Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Smith spent Sunday with relatives in Edgerton.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. A. Theeler, west of lown. Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Owen Roberts were in Chlengo a few days last week. Miss Ada Curless spent Saturday ind Sunday with relatives in Evans-

P. A. Haynes is still laid up with sciatte rhoumntism.
Mrs. Webster, mother of Mrs. Charles Simmons, celebrated her eighty-first birthday last week. Sho eceived twenty-six post cards from

ier friends. Mrs. Claude Smith and Miss Mcwas 4 to 6 in favor of Brooklyn.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Wilder, Floyd

visiting Edgerion, Lake Koshkonong. Stoughton, Lako Kegonsa and Mudi-

CAINVILLE CENTER. Cainville Center, Oct. 17.—Rev. W. The Mystle Workers will hold a P. Whitman of Annadale, Minn., will needing at the home of Mr. and Mrs. needings at the A. C. showed books.

Word has been received by rela-Lester. tives of the death of Mrs. Elmira Emmons of Maine, a former resident of

this piece, Mrs. Jennie Harding of Chicago is visiting her sister, Mrs. Geo. Town-

Mr. and Mrs. Melgs left for their home in Arena, Monday, making the

trip over land. Mr. Barringer lost a valuable hors last week. Mesdames Chas, Spoor and Blount of Evansville called on Mrs. McGuire

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Huff attended the A. C. meeting Sunday morning

at the home of A. F. Townsend, Frank Hennett is picking the sec

ond crop of strawberries.
Mr. and Mrs. John Troun proud parents of a baby girl.

Mrs. Sophia Bennett and son, Har-

Inhl's last Sunday. August Albrecht went to Janesville, and Elixir of Senna.

down from Evansville to hear Roy. B. the stomach which responds so favor-N. Melgs speak Sunday. They had A very anostentations wedding was dinner with Mr. Darringer. Elder ably to its action and the laxative ef-performed here at the home of Mr. Mergs and wife and Elder Arnold and feet which is so beneficial to the sys-Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rupnov and litfice son, and Richard Goodnough of and Mrs. Andrew Trickle when their
donnatown spent. Sunday atternoon at
donnatown spent. S Mrs. Will Clark of Iowa is visiting

at the home of Frank Clark, George Brigham is shipping stock

Want Ads bring results

EMERALD GROVE.

Emerald Grove, Oct. 17.—There will be a lurvest social at the church parlors Friday evening of this week. Chicken pie supper will be served.

meetings at the A. C. church, begin-ning Oct. 25.

Laughter,

Laughter and love are everywhere . The mother laughs-continually at the child, the lover laughs continually at the lover, the wife at the busband, the friend at the friend,-Gilbert K. Chesterton.

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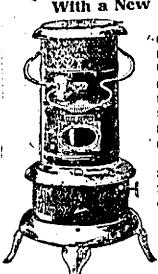
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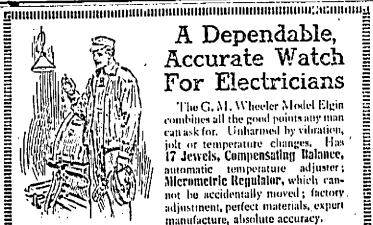
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LA FOLLETTE IN DEEP SORROW.

Slight Setback.

from an operation for appendicitis at

The close relationship between the

Iowa and Wisconsin senators in their

news of the lowan's death a severe

shock and caused great serrow-to La-

Follette and it seemed to cause him

While it was impossible to get a

statement from him, his condition is

said to be by no means serious, and it

is thought the slight turn for the

EIGHT DIE IN ELECTION RIOTS.

Three Women Among Victims of Gen-

darmes in Guadaloupe.

Basse-Terre, Guadeloupe, Oct. 18 .-

Five men and three women were

killed and at least twenty-five other

persons were wounded, six of whom

will die, during rioting at the elec-

Of the dead, one was a woman sev-

only years of age, who was shot be-

hind the closed doors of her home,

which stands opposite the town half.

It is supposed that many others who

were injured fied to the woods after

the fighting. The roof of the town hall, in which the balleting took

The rioting occurred in the Petit

Bourg district of this city, the cap-

YEARS PRESS ON AGED PRIEST.

Rev. Father Le Tourneau of Notre

Dame Failing.

at Notre Dame, is falling rapidly of

general debility, and is not expected

to live another week. He has been

connected with the university for many years. He was born in De-troit, Mich., eighly-seven years ago

and was ordained a priest at Rome in

Foss is Choice for Gavernor.

gene N. Foss received a majority of

1 in the mail vote, expressing the

preference of delegates to the recent;

Democratic state convention for the

Wantakdarbring results.

nomination for governor,

Boston, Oct. 18 .- Congressman En-

South Bond, Ind., Oct. 18.-Rov. Father Le Tourneau, the oldest priest

place, was riddled with bullets,

worse will be overcome shortly.

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MANUEL VOICES HIS THANKS.

Grief Over Death of Dolliver Causes lauses Statement to British Officers and Civilians at Gibraltan. news of the sudden death of Senator

Gibraltar, Cet. 18.-Bofore embarking on the British royal yacht Vic- Delliver of lown has caused a settoria and Albert for Portsmouth, King back in the condition of Senator Rob-Manuel issued a statement thanking ort LaFollette, who is recuperating the British officers and men and the community for sympathy and respect

shown to him and the queen mother. Queen Mary will visit King Manuel careers at Washington made the logive a party next week." London, Cet. 18,-King George and and Queen Mother Amelia at Wood Nortan an Saturday.

CHARING CROSS DANK CLOSES.

Receiver Appointed for Private Instition With \$5,000,000 Deposits.

London, Oct. 18.-The Charing Cross hank, with headquarters, in London and with 40 country branches, closed its doors.

An official receiver has been up-

pointed. The deposits amount to \$5, The banks is of no importance in

the financial world, as it is a private concern, doing an extensive loan busi-

A Mean One.

Little girl (future cood) walking along the street seeing students surveying-isn't it funny, Mame, sometimes you can't tell students from men!--Wisconsin Sphinx,



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"And, they ain't no doubt about it, Sam had money into the bank when she died. But ever sinst then it's been all go out and no come in with him, He keeps fussin' and fussin' with them



ARGIE TUTHILLA

inventions of blackut no one ever heard tell of his gettin' anything out of 'em.'

"And what'd he do with all the money he had when Margaret died?" "Spent it, what he didn't lend and give-nway and lose indersin' notes for his friends and then havin' to pay 'em, And, spenkin' of notes, I heard Roland Darnette says t'other day that old Sum had a note couln' due to the bank an' Blinky wasn't goin' to renew it any

"Course Sam can't pny lt." "Certainly he can't." I was in his store day before yestlidy, and they

wasn't nobody come in for nothin' while I was there. He don't do no business to speak of."

"How long was you there, 111?" "From 0 o'clock to noon."

"What doln'?"

more.'

"Nuthin'-jest settlu' round." of seen lifth today gold into the mak. Guess he must 've gone to see Lockwood 'bout that note,"

"Well, I don't envy him his call on Blinky Lockwood none."

"Mebbe he went in to deposit his compons," Warty chuckled.

Illram snorted, and there was illence while he filled and lit his pipe,
"I hearn tell this morala", he re-

sumed, "that Josle Lockwood's goin' "Yes; I bearn it too. Angle Tuthill

was talkin' bout it to Mame Carrison un to Leonard & Call's. She said they was goin' to have the biggest time this town ever see-goin' to deerrate the grounds with funterns and have Ice creum sent from Phillydelphy, and cakes too. Can't make out what's come into Blinky to let that gat of his waste money like that."
"I figger," says Hiram after a sa-

plent pause, "she must be gettin' it up for that New York dood."

"Lainean ?" «Մի-իսեւ" "I didn't know he was 'quainted with

"I didn't know he was iqualited with

the Lackwends."

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Nobody 'coptin' Homer Lifflejdhn and Hetty Carpenter, and they don't seem to know much about him. I call him darn cur'us. Hetty says be's allus a-settle, in his room a-studyin, and studyin' and a studyin'."

"He goes walkln' mornin's, lietty "Wast, he don't come dewntown mich. Nobody hardly over sees him

ept to church." Hiram ponders this profoundly, flusty delivering himself of an opinion

which he has never forsaken. "I claim ie's a s'picions character." "Don't look to me as though be know nough to be much of anything," "Waal, now, if he's a real student and

they ain't no outs bout him, what in tarnation's he doin' here? . That's jest what I'd like to have somebody tell me, Watty." "Hetty sez he sez he wants a quiet

place to study." Hiram snorts with scorn, "Oh, fiddie! You don't catch no Noo York young feller a-settlin' down in Radville unless he's crazy or somethin' worse." "Taln't no use tellin' Hetty Carpen-

ier that." "No. off anybody sez a word ag'in him she sheta 'em right up."

"Tain't only Hetty, but all the wimmin 's on his side." "That's proof enough to me be ain't

"Wimmin," says Watty as the result

of a period of phthosophical consideration, "is all crazy about clothes. When t foller's got good clothes you can't matter what he is. I pressed some of Duncan's last Satiddy. I never see clothes-such goods and linin's. They was made for him, too-made by a tallor on Flfth avenue, Noo York, I fergit the name now."

"Want, Roland Barnette see they ain't stylish. He sez they're too much like an undertaker's gitup."

"Waal, Roland oughter know. He's the fauciest dressed up feller in the county."

"Yes, I guess he be." The subject apparently languishes, but I know that it still occupies their sage meditations, and presently this is demonstrated by Hiram, who expectorates liberally by way of preface,

"When this cass Duncan fast come here," he says, with a self contained chuckle, "ov'rybody but me figgered he had stacks of money. Guess they be singin' a different time now sinst he's been goin' round askin' for work." This is news to me, and I sit up, sharing Watty's astonishment.

"Be he n-dolu" that, Hiram?" "That's what he's been a doln."

"Funny 1 mbsed'Hearin' about 14"

"He only started this mornin". He went to Sothern & Leo's and Leonard & Call's and Godfrey's, and then guess he must 've quit discouraged. They wouldn't none of them give him nothin'. Leastways that's what they said after he'd gone out. He didn't give anybody a reel chance to say anything. I was in Leonard & Call's, and he came in and asked for a job, but the minute Len looked at him he turned right round and slunk out without newniting for Landto say a word." Hirum smoked in huge enjoy. ment of the retrospect. "He's the curlousest critter we ever had in this.

"Yes," agrees Watty; "I guess he be." At this juncture comes an interruption. Tracey Tanner returns botfoot, Bither he has been running or bis brentblessness is due to excitement. Batore the two upon the bench he panker in agitated give, a bearer of remendous tldbigs.

"Hello!" he pants. cuts in sharply, "you run long and don't be n-botherin' round. like a body never can git a chance to rest with you children alius a-buttin'

"Aw, shet up," says Tracey dispassionntely. "I only wanted to tell you the news."

Wally quavers, "What news, Tra-"Well," says the boy, "I'll tell you, Watty, but I wouldn't 've told him

after what he said." "But what's the news, Tracey?" There is suspense in the iteration. "Well, seein's it's you, Watty"-

"You, Tracey Tunner, you run Tong and stop your jokin'!" Interrupts Hiram with authority.

"Tain't no joke; it's news I'm tellin' you. Sony, what d'yo'think, Wat-

"Yes, Tracey, yes? What is it, boy?" "That - Noo - York-dood." drawls Tracey, "is a-workin' for Sam Gra-

hom!" A dramatic pause ensues. I rise and find my cont.

"Tracey Tanner," shrills Hiram, "be you astellin' the truth?" "Itlas 'my hand and cross my heart

and vow honest Injun I seen him up



hero just now in the store, Watty, tendin' the sody fountain."

"Wnal," says Hiram, rising, "I don't believe a word of it, but if it's true we better be goin' round to see, Watty, 'cause it ain't a goin' to last long. He got no money to pay his wages with," Read the Want, Adage go the sun

IROCKEFELLER SCIENCE

GIFT: IS \$3,820,000

Medical Research Donation Raises Amount Bestowed Upon Institute to \$8,240,000.

New York, Oct. 18,---John D. Ruckefeller gave un additional \$3,820,000 to the Rockofeller Institute for Medical Research, thereby making his total gifts to this institution \$8,240,000 and also increasing his known contributions to philanthropy, education and science to \$125,004,662.

This total includes the estimated value of the buildings and land of the institute. The income bearing endownent, with the latest gift added. is \$6,240,000,

Announcement of Mr. Rockefeller's latest gift to the institution which bears his name was made at the opening of the institute's new hospital at the foot of East Sixty-sixth street. The opening of the new hospital\was also chosen as the day for the coming into being of the new board of trustees of the institute.

They will take over the Rockefeller gift of millions from the itockofolier general education board, which has administered the gift in the past. The new board of trustees is made up of John D. Rockofeller, Jr.: Frederick T. Gnies, William H. Welch, Starr J. Murphy and Dr. Simon Flexuer, medical head of the institute.

The initial gift of the institute was made by Mr. Rockefeller in 1901 when make them see no harm into him, no he donated a foundation fund of \$200, 1000. In 1902 the donor added \$1,000; 000 to cover the erection of a laboratory and to provide running expenses for a few years. From the start the institute was a success and its work in discovering a new method of combating infantile paralysis, dysentery and spinal meningitis attracted the attention of scientific investigators all over the world.

BAPTISTS MEET IN CONVENTION.

Illinois and Michigan Members Assemble at Urbana and Detroit.

Urbana, III., Oct. 18.-The State Convention of Baptists opened here last night with a meeting of the pastoral union and the annual sermon, delivered by Hav. W. L. Dorgan of Mount Vernon, Rev. J. Y. Altchison of Chicago also spoke. The convention proper opens this afternoon, with President A. J. Scrogin of Lexington in the chair. The sessions close Thursday night with an address by Rev. Emery W. Hunt of Granville, O., president of the Northern Baptist con-

vention. Detroit, Mich., Oct. 18 .- A meeting of the Michigan Baptlet Ministers' conference last night began the State Baptist convention. Dr. E. Y. Mullins made the chief address, and he will be heard again tonight at the first general session. At the latter meeting Mayor Breitmeyer will welcome the members of the convention. Many good speakers are on the four days program.

NORTH DAKOTA TEACHERS MEET State Educational Association Begin

Twenty-Fourth Annual Convention. Bismarck, N. D., Oct. 18,-More action) teachers than ever before gathered in one place in North Dakota are here today to attend the twenty-fourth annual meeting of the State Educational association. The general ses slone do not begin until tomorrow, but this afternoon there were meetings of the departments of science "Now, you Tracey Tanner," Hiram and mathematical history, civies and social science, industrial, musical and rural education. Interesting papers
were read at each of these and the
County Court for Bock County.

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Fred E. Smith of Wahpeton will preside over the sessions of the general association, and the chief addresses tomorrow will be made by W. L. Blockwell of Bismarck, and Prof. E. F. Ludd of the state agricultural college. In the evening Rev. Andrew Gillies of Minneapolis will deliver a general Minneapolis will deliver a Gillies of Minneapolle will deliver a lecture on "Grumbling as a Fine Art"

HAD PSORIASIS.

"I had been suffering with paoriasis for a period of ten years. It would disappear occasionally for a year or so and their return in worse form than before, The last attack came on a little over a year ago, and by narly summer had covered me all over. The itching and burning were terrible, and my appearance was worse. I had tried different appealists and had had the X-rays used on me, sometimes with some success and it others without relief. In the early fall of 1900 I was induced to try the Culcura treatment, by a party who had heard of a remarkable cure it had made, and I confess that I started in, not only without faith, but with every prejudice against the medicine. In four days I was relieved of the inconvenience, and inside of two weeks cured, except for a slight discolaration of the skin, which wore off in a few weeks. I subsequently saw my friend Mr. who had the same trouble. When he saw the wonderful affect of Cutteurs upon me, he at once started the entire treatment and was well in about ten days. I beg to thank you for the relief you have given me, and if any one wants my testimony as to the merit of Cutteurs for that trouble and will send me a stamped envelope with their address on it, I will be glad to send them a recommendation under my own signature, llarry O, Martin, 1003 Colvert Bidg., Baitimore, Md., Mgr. I, 1910."

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Fond du Lac, Oshkosh and Green Bay —C. & N. W. Ry.—6:50, 17:00, a. m.; 12:55, p. m. Returning, 12:35, *8:45, p. m.

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Ry.-10:35, a. m. Returning, 3:40,

p. m. Delayan, Racine, Freeport and Rock Island—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—11:15, a. m. Returning, 1:00, 7:12, p. m. West and Southwest—C. M. & St. F. Ry.—11:15, s. m., 6:30, p. m. Returning, 10:10, a. m.; 12:55, 5:28, p. m. Evansville and Points North—12:26, 6:00, 11:20, a. m. 4:20, 6:65, 8:50, 0:25 and 11:05, p. m. Waukesha and Milwaukee-7:50, s. m.

and 12:50, p. m. Returning 12:35 and 8:45, p. m.

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HAD PSORIASIS.

FOR TEN YEARS

Notice to Creditors.

**TATE OF WISCONSIS—
County Court for Rock County.

Notice to hereby given that at a Headlar Term of the County Court to be held in and for said county, at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, to said County, on the first Theology of May 2, 1911, at 9 o'clock, a. m., the following matters will be heard, considered and adjusted: All claims against Chas. C. Carr, Into of the city of Janesville, in said County, deceased.

All claims must be presented for show on the City of Janesville, in said county, deceased.

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YEARS AGO &

The Janesville Gazette, Oct. 18, grain belonging to Mr. Peter of the 1870.—The game of croquet was seviced in the Methodist Conference, yesterday afternoon, by Rev. property was unhastred, and is supposed to have been fired by an inference of the heathern on the supposed to have been fired by an inference of th with any of the brethren on the sub-lect, he said, but he had thought the Mr. Chas. Penniman has purchased Ject, hu said, but he had thought the This looks to us like rather property of C. D. Pillsbury. a childish affairs to bring before a childish affairs to bring before a gathering of no hundred and affy siding near Emerald Grove, owns reverent gettlemen, assembled for 880 acres of land. The farm on which the purpose of transacting church he lives comprises 560 acres. business. We have not jearned what action the conference took on the cro- has just gathered four wagon loads gathering of one hundred and fifty of squashes from eight hills of vines, ers may safely include in this popular a few of the squashes weighing 100 amusement without endan- pounds each.

goring their characters. -A liouse; burn and four stacks of zero at two o'clock p. m.

matter over and it was his firm con the house and lot on the corner of viction 'that croquet playing was South Third streets, formerly the

Mr. Nelson Reynolds, of Milton,

Thormomoter .40 degrees

Lima, Oct. 17.—Rev. Frank Warren this town soon.
will supply the U. B. pulpit the comling year. We understand Miss RichBeloft are visiting her parents, Mr. ing year. We understand Miss ards will not preach this year. rds will not preach this year. And Mrs. J. Godfrey. Mrs. G. E. Fuller will dutertain the Mrs. and Mrs. N. M. Gleason went

F. W. Porsons entertained his brother, L. W. Parsons, and family of Edg- Junction spent last week with rela-erten and his brotherdudaw, A. Pon- tives and friends here. sonby, and family of Milwaukee, over

be 25 cents per bushel this fall. Mrs. Fred Freeman returned on ternoon, to pay their last tribute of troughty from Dakota. Fred and his respect to his aged mother, another prother are coming with their automobile: "The funeral services were content."

Thore's going to be a wedding in

Ald Society tomorrow (Thursday), to Madison on Saturday to visit their W. D. McComb's family visited his daughter. Mr. Gleason returned on sister and family, near Genesce, on Monday and Mrs. Gleason will come on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chamberlain of Milton

the 11th last.

Mrs. C. A. Gould entertained several lady friends last Thursday after noon in honor of her birthday. She could lot post cards.

The officers of the Circle for the coming six months are: President, Mrs. W. Truman; secretary, Mrs. Bennett; treasurer, Miss C. Johnson.

Predictions are that potatoes will treasure the content of the content of

Predictions are that potatoes will friends and neighbors gathered at the property per bushed this fall. home of J. P. Goldsmith, Monday af-

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ducted by Rev. Ambroso of the Chris tian church at Footville and inter-ment was nt Bothel cometory. Mr. and Mrs. J. 12. Davis entertained

the latter's brother. George Cator and wife of Evanaville, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Ellyorthern visited at the Ellis home in Hanover on Sunday: Mrs. C. S. Crow of Belolt has been

visiting her daughters in this vicinity the mat week. Mrs. 13: Puller returned home from Evanaville, Saturday, where; she has

been visiting for a few days... Miss Elsio Gooch was home from Monroe normal school over Sunday. Hu Watkin Davis and wife are visiting day. In Footville at "the home of their

daughter, 'Mr. and Mrs. H. Dunbar.' Friends, of Mrs. Chas, Berger of South 'Center' are glad to know who is resting more comfortable, the past few

days and hope for her recovery; Chas: Elect visited his slater, Miss Betsy Elect, at the Mercy hospital in Jow days last week with E. M. Nolan Janosville recently where sile has and called on friends here. heen undergoing an operation and treatment for a tumor. W/S, Poyntor and family have been

njoying their second crop of strawerries the past few wooks. Tobacco buyers seem to be picking up the tobacco erop hore. Prices

range from 6 to 9 cents per pound.
- Fred Fullar, threshed Friday, 1 last Job of the season in this locality. SPRING VALLEY CORNERS. Spring Valley Corners, Oct. 17.— Mrs. Minnie Wolf of Gladstone, Mich.

is visiting her sister, Mrs. (Albert Palmer: Mr. and Mrs. C. Gempeler entertalned at a party Friday evening.

Miss Edna Lowis spent Saturday at her home in Evansville. Mr. Cox was out from Brodhead of Friday to repair the telephone line.

for a week with his brothers in Eight, in their auto.

HOAG'S CORNERS.

friends Wednesday evening. The young people onjoyed themselves in lancing and about midnight refreshments were served. Not until an ernoon, early hour did the people take their departure; declaring Mrs. Crowley a royal entertainer." George, Myrtle and Baralce Huser

of Newvillo were Saturday and Sunday visitors at Andrew Hong's. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Hopple, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilcox and Mr. and Mrs. Gas. Wilcox attended the twentleth wodding anni-versary of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Wilcox Elmer, Stella and Florence Ban

croft spout Saturday evening at A Hoag's P. Crowley of Chicago is visiting his brother, J. Crowley.

MAGNOLIA CENTER. Magnolla Conter, Oct. 17.—Mrs. A. Soyll of South Dakota is visiting rela-

Mr. and Mrs. George Acheson, Mrs. cent guests ustin, Mrs. Chas. Doolittle and of Janesville. Austin, Mrs. Chas. Doolitile daughter of Evansville were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robort Acheson on Hunday afternoon.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. John Troun, more of Millard made a business trip

Mrs. L. Smith and daughter, Neva. whore lavansville visitors on Friday. Miss Hattie Harnack was home over

Oet. 13. a daughter.

Sunday.

Mr. Brigham of Evansville was town Friday. Mas Razel Setzer remained over

Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. S. Jamie-Mrs. Herman Woodstock is visiting

relatives at Baraboo. Mr. Baird of Evansville was a businoss caller Thursday, Corn Harnack was a Center visitor

on Friday. Hugh O'llara was home over Sun-

MOUNT PLEASANT Mount Pleasant, Octo 17:—The farm-ers have their corn all cut in this

vicinity and the dium of the shredder will soon be heard. John Scullin of St. Paul spent

visited her sister, Annie Brown Katherine, in Mudison last week. Mrs. Andrew Nichols spent a few days with her parents and attended Mrs. Connors' funeral.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat. Comors, Joyce, Mrs. Deheny and Miss Kute Connors of Janesville were up to attend their Aunt's funeral on Thursday of last week.

Mrs. M. Hayes of Janesville who has been spending the past week with her daughter, Mrs. Will-Conners, returned to her home Friday.

NORTH CENTER. North Center, Oct. 17.—Hunters are quite numerous in this locality. Belno'd Kersten has been spending few weeks with his brother, Frank in the town of Porter.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Konke visited relatives in Janesville Saturday, Miss Mary Barrett spent Friday night with her consin, Marie Fox. Win. Barrett and family of Edger-ton visited at the home of Lawrence

Barrett Sunday. The trip was made Miss Mary Fox is visiting in Eun

Miss Holen Lay returns to her school duties at Monroe today hav-ing spent Saturday and Sunday here. Working on the road is the work of

the farmers here this weak, Mr. and Mrs. Gus. John returned Hong's Corners, Oct. 17.—Mrs. J. home Saturday, having visited reac-Crowley entertained a number of her riends Wednesday evening, The the past wock.

Mrs. Mike Rellly was a guest of Mrs. Lawrence Barrett Thursday aft-Mr. and Mrs. Wnt. Kopke and baby spent Thursday in Janesville,

Six Corners, Oct. 17.—There will be social given by the L. A. S.

North Johnstown at the home of ir, and Mrs. Jesse Stone next Thursday evening, Oct. 20.
Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Dodd of Milton

Junction were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Bovens last Friday, John McCann and family spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Will McCann.

A force of men under the super-vision of Itoad Commissioner J. T. Ward are grading the road north of Frank Webber's place, preparatory to graveling in the spring, which will be much needed improvement. Dexter Tray and family were re-cent guests of Mrs. Cora Dickinson

JOHNSTOWN, Johnstown, Oct. 17.—Mrs. G. Web

erected in the village cometery," = Mrs. Margaret Ward will spend the winter at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Cayancy of Richmond.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Florin and Master Harold of Bradford were Sunday guests at P.J. McFarlana. Mrs. A. Pinnow spent Monday In

Whitewater. Levi"Gonfa and party captured to coon last Tuesday evoning in Charles Scharlne's woods.

Miss Eille Keith of Whitewater spont last wook with relatives. R. W. Taylor has been excused as

Jurer until the 24th. Mrs. B. Godfrey entertained friends Saturday. The building material has arrived

for the new creamery and work will noon he began. The many friends of Mrs. Wm. Lamb will be pleased to learn of hur successful operation at Morey hospi-

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